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# U. S. STEEL, UNION SIGN CONTRACT

# DeMolays Ready To Take Over City Duties AGREEN

The Santa Ana city administration changes hands on the morning of March 15, believe it or not. New mayor; new councilmen; police officers; new judge; new city clerk . . . and so on and on . . . will take over the reins of local government to lead Santa Ana citizens-for one day. Mem-

will be "kings for a day" so far as concerns city government here. When you greet Warren Mann on March 15, just call him "Mr. Mayor," And if you know Mayor Fred C. Rowland well enough, just

bers of the Santa Ana De Molays

call him "Fred"-that day. Here are listed the "officials" and those who will occupy other positions in the field of business, in the city schools, and in profes-

Warren Mann, mayor; Hans Bergsetter, police and building commissioner; Clyde Files, street commissioner; Herbert Lycan, fire commissioner; Ralph Pagenkopp, water commissioner; Dick Horton, police chief; Phillip Yould, building inspector; Glenn Cave, detective lieutenant; Hugh Neighbour, city auditor; Bill Musick, assistant police chief; Walter Swanberger, forestry superintendent; George Dawson, desk sergeant; Jim Dudley,

electrical inspector. Kenneth Warren, plumbing inspector; Alvin Dehne, fire mar-Clinton Roemer, assistant fire chief; Howard Moore, patrolman; Jack Foust, assistant building inspector; Dean Gowdy, assistant street superintendent; Bob King, city engineer; Will Rudd, assistant city engineer; Paul Wolnen, fire chief; Glenn Towner, police captain; Don Anderson, lice captain; Jack Triplett, chief

(Continued On Page 2)

That the county supervisors have employed another special representative in Washington, in addition to Consulting Engineer George porting resolution late yesterday by Malone, came to light yesterday a vote of 41 to 31. The senate when the board formally ratified appointment of Glenn Miller, I is Angeles man, and allowed his c' im an opposition measure. of \$500 for services.

A minute order found by news-Orange County Flood control disclaim, was the first known of the another. employment of Miller. From members of the board, it was learned later that a lump sum of \$1000 for Miller's services has been agreed by the assembly, memorializing

He will devote his attention to promoting WPA and PWA flood lence. The resolution was referred control projects sponsored from Or- to as the "anti-lynching" measure. ange county, it was said. Three such projects representing appropriations of about \$500,000 sought from the federal government, will be the immediate object of Miller's activities, it was said. The largest of these is the \$365,000 Richfield

storm drain project. Miller also is representing Los Angeles county flood control interests in Washington. He was employed a short time ago to represent the city of Newport Beach in connection with the Balboa Island sea tion from Pennsylvania, number a group seeking to unionize the Orange. wall project and the Newport 27 members, voted today to sup-

Beach sewer project. George Malone, San Francisco preme court reorganization proengineer, has been the county's gram. special representative at Washington in connection with the proposal Pennsylvania house bloc was swung The governor said the situation did is believed to have pierced his payments from April 20, 1938 to for Newport harbor maintenance, to the judiciary plan as opponents not warrant such a move, that it lung. and the army's \$13,000,000 flood of the program prepared counter was up to Ballard to mission Mr. Meyers was a father-in-law delinquent property taxes may be

# BUTLER OF SCREEN WRITER RELEASED

RIVERSIDE, March 3 .- (UP) -District Attorney Earl Redwine to day questioned Alfred Blackman, Negro butler of Humphrey W. Pearson, for nearly three hours on the death of his employer at Palm Springs a week ago.

After the questioning, Blackman was returned to county jail but a few minutes later Redwine ordered him released and announced again, "I'm through with the case; it's lossed now."

When the Hayashi cabinet went essary to pay expenses of a major Junction, Colo., climbed into the into office recently it was said operation...

Carnine car to go to a barn dance, to, but Pearson landed beneath the officially that the foreign office post would be offered to Hirosi life's tragedies into the discard— Junction, Colo., climbed into the carning of Pearson, who temporarily there over.

To brush one more of life's tragedies into the discard— Junction, Colo., climbed into the carning of Pearson, who temporarily there over.

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# . CIVIC POSTS In Oil Case

charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

About 30 other indicted oil company executives were expected to enter similar pleas.

William J. Donovan, former assistant U.S. attorney general and chief defense counsel, disclosed he will present petitions in demurrer for each of the individual defendants appearing today.

Previously he had entered demurrers on behalf of 26 corporations indicted on grounds that the western Wisconsin district court

Federa' Judge Patrick T. Stone is expected to rule today and to-morrow on the demurrers, motions to quash the indictments, motions for a bill of particulars, motions for release of grand jury witnesses from the oath of secrecy and oth-

Two federal grand juries since May, 1936, have indicted 26 major oil companies and about 70 of their executives. A conspiracy which raised and fixed the price of gasoline was alleged in the first indictment. Another charged existence of a combination controlling jobbers' margins and setting uniform jobber policies.

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- (UP) -Legislators expected to get the day and swing into the actual work of handling bills which will begin

trickling from committees. The senate hurried to clear the file of routine business so it could devote an hour or so to arguing two resolutions, one supporting and the other opposing President Roose-

nel of the supreme court. The lower house adopted a sup- state however, was expected to approve

designed as a joint measure, the papermen on the minutes of the legislature as a body was not extrict, noting allowance of the\$500 pected to record itself one way or

The senate approved a concur-

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (UP) port as a unit the president's su-

control project for Orange county. assaults to an expected strength- sufficient deputies to feet the of M. E. Jemison, former Orange liquidated in annual installments ened drive in behalf of Mr. Roose- workers. velt's reorganization.

Republican and Democratic senate opponents of the plan were informal conferences.

# Japan Appoints Foreign Minister

TOKYO, March 3.—(UP)— Naotake Sato, Japanese ambassador to

Tokyo, March 3.—(UP)— Naotake Sato, Japanese ambassador to officials and Sisters cut expenses Camille street, Santa Ana, donned Schriver said "good-night" to the early days. When the Hayashi cabinet went essary to pay expenses of a major Junction, Colo., climbed into the either side of him, jumped to safe-

MADISON, Wis., March 3 .--(UP)-Thirty-three executives of major U.S. oil companies waived reading of federal grand jury in-dictments before Judge Patrick T. Stone in U.S. district court today and entered pleas of not guilty to

has no venue and that no offense is charged within this district.

er pleadings.

velt's plan to enlarge the person-

Since none of the resolutions was

rent resolution, previously passed ed on the federal charge. congress to adopt legislation increasing the penalties for mob vio-

# DEPUTIES RUSHED

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troleum case.

doned his fight to retain the of-

fice, the supreme court was called

how much of his \$10,000 a year

vember 30, when the United States

ustice on charges of conspiracy

to impede justice in the Italo Pe-

The attorney general of Califor-

nia and the state bar contend that

Craig automatically ceased to hold

salary May 5, 1935, when convict-

office and lost all legal claim to

supreme court upheld the federal

ject north of Denver today to pro- Mr. Meyers at the corner of Har-The house Democratic delega- tect PWA workers threatened by wood street and Palm avenue,

of the nation's greatest nerve and man's life.

brain specialists donated his ex-

Representatives of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers' union have arranged conferences for discussion of working conditions among Chrysler employes. Arrangements for the parley were made following the conclusion of the General Motors strike. At the left is Richard T. Frankensteen, organizer of the union. In the center is Herman L. Weckler, vice president of the De Soto division of Chrysler, and right, Lester L. Colbert, resident attorney for the corporation, who were designated by Walter P. Chrysler to represent the corporation at conferences.





# Demand For

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-(UP) WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (UP) -Gavin W. Craig, convicted jus--Joseph B. Weaver, resigned director of the bureau of marine intice of the district court of apspection and navigation, today depeal, today resigned from office manded before the house merchant in a statement released before the marine committee a congressional investigation into reports that ments are undermining the Amer-His attorney, Daniel W. Hunican merchant marine.

saker, halted a supreme court hearing on the Craig case to an-Craig's resignation to Gov. Frank uous discharge book for seamen by the retail division of Merriam this morning by air mail. under the safety at sea act, told ber of commerce, with Ivie Stein, Craig was not present when the committee that the recent east president of the division, in active United States supreme court con- Hunsaker asked leave to make a and west coast maritime strikes charge as general chairman. troversy out of their systems to- statement to the court as the jus- indicated that they might have been tices opened proceedings to deter- fomented by communists or other ranging the event by the following mine whether the convicted judge alien sources.

still held his appellate court post. Weaver asserted that he had evi-Craig is in Sacramento, where dence to prove his assertions of the legislature was preparing to radical influence and that a deremove him from office in a pubpartment of justice report "reaffirms them." Although Craig voluntarily aban-

He exhibited communist pamphlets distributed on the east coast urging the burning of discharge upon by his attorneys to decide books and told the committee that scores of post cards had been sent salary may legally be paid by the to the department of commerce signed by seamen asserting there Craig's attorneys contended the would be a sit-down strike on alary should be paid to last No- May 1 when the books would be burned.

"There is the case of Chief Endistrict court conviction of the gineer George W. Alberts of the Point Lobo, who was murdered in San Pedro," Weaver said. "He was not at all favorable to some things

Falling 13 feet from a roof he was shingling Irvin H. Meyers, 83, suffered injuries that resulted in DENVER, Colo., March 3.—(UP)
-Seventy-five special deputies his death today at his residence med with machine guns, sawed in Orange, 205 North Pine street. ff shotguns, tear gas and clubs The accident occurred late yeswere dispatched to a paving pro- terday at another house owned by

Mr. Meyers apparently became Sheriff Lewis Ballard of Adams confused while roofing and stepped county previously had requested backward, losing his balance and pass" a bill by Assemblyman Frank

county deputy sheriff.

Attended Barn Dance

life could be anything but rosy ing behind the automobile of his children, Mary Jane, 5, and Janice

pert services . . . Dr. J. M. Bur- On the night of July 25, in 1936, Grand Junction and attended ed Pearson up and hurried him to lew, of Santa Ana, donated his handsome, 29-year-old Russell grammar and high school there. Grand Junction. There was but one

With 100 merchants co-operating in the program, Santa Ana shop- pay raise at mass meetings of day pers are preparing for the outstand- and night shifts of the plant, ing spring preview and style show world's largest airplane factory, to be featured here tomorrow.

To Entertain Patrons Communist and radical labor ele- on display the newest spring styles brought his words. in every type of merchandise. In

ance as a government official be- will entertain, informally, for their Automotive Workers' union, air-

Stein has been assisted in ar-

members of the division who were named to the spring preview committee: John Sebastian, Clyde C. Skinner, Hugh Lowe, Carl Stein, Charles Givens, T. P. Sheffield, Walter Swanberger, F. E. Jones, George Kidd and John Cress. Plan Musical Programs

No definite program of entertainment for the event has been outlined as the form of co-operation has been left to the decision of each individual merchant. has been announced, however, that several of the stores have arranged for musical programs, featuring some of the outstanding talent of the city.

In other stores spring styles will be displayed on living models. In practically all of the stores either the manager or other employes will serve as hosts and greet patrons at the entrance of the store. All stores will remain open until 3

Stein said today that sales of merchandise will no doubt be made, but the open house idea to preview new spring styles, is to be stressed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 3. -(UP)-Extension of the time limit under which California property owners may start payment of back taxes on the installment plan was approved today by the assembly revenue and taxation committee. The committee recommended "do

Governor Teller Ammons to send falling to the ground. He was in- G. Martin which would shove up The support of the powerful national guardsmen to the project, ternally injured and a broken rib the deadline for beginning such April 20, 1939. The law provides over a period of 10 years.

On the night of July 25, in 1936, Grand Junction and attended ed Pearson up and hurried him to

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .--(UP)-Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, today announced he would subpoena Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft corporation, and Jack Northrop, Douglas corporation executive, to appear at a hearing of the Labor board Friday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 3. - (UP) - Donald Douglas raised wages approximately \$520,000 a year his strike-harassed airplane plant today but defied the authority of the National Labor Relations board to arbitrate for his employes. He insisted the Douglas company engaged only in intrastate busness and is outside federal labor Douglas officials said ey would officially boycott a conference tomorrow called by Direcor Towne J. Nylander of the la-

ast week's sitdown strike. It was aid a Douglas attorney would atend only as an "observer." Douglas told his stand and announced a blanket 5-cent hourly yesterday.

relations board on causes of

Every store in the city will have side pickets booed as loudspeakers The 5-cent pay raise had been marketing of frozen fruit. addition to showing the new mer- asked by the Douglas Employes' Weaver, making his last appear- chandise many of the merchants association, rival of the United craft division, which called the sit-

Recommendations that the government take over maintenance o Newport harbor were presented yesterday to the house rivers and harbors committee by Representative Harry Sheppard of the 19th Congressional district, and Brig.-Gen. George B. Pillsbury of the board of army engineers. In his recommendation Pillsbury

said that maintenance of the \$3,-000,000 harbor would cost the government only \$15,000 annually. "It is obvious to the board," Pillsbury said, "that improvements that have been provided there at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000 to local interests and to various agencies of the federal government should be maintained. The harbor is used extensively by pleasure

ed that the amount urged for annual maintenance will enable the 15 feet deep by 1200 feet wide and 1700 feet long, and a depth House." hroughout the remainder of the

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (UP) -Beating down all opposition, the senate today approved the Pittman 'cash and carry" neutrality bill and sent the measure to the house for

Surgeons, Hospital, Citizens Co-Operate To Aid Car BY MALCOLM BOSTWICK \*for the remainder of his days, friend, Warren Schriver, in front, Marie, 2, back in Nunn, Colo., 80
Today at St. Joseph hospital, one for the remainder of his days, friend, Warren Schriver, in front, Marie, 2, back in Nunn, Colo., 80
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Today at St. Joseph hospital, one for the park of the barn, reminiscing with Carmile and another friend over the without a bread-winner. Quickly, cold days" when Pearson lived in Carnine and the other youth pick-

Struck By Auto doctor available at the moment—a school-mate of Pearson in the doctor available at the moment-a France now on furlough in Tokyo, to a minimum . . . Santa Ana was appointed foreign minister today by Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

Tokyo, to a minimum . . . Santa Ana south ship best "Sunday-go-to-meetin" girl friend with whom he was suit and with his friends, Mr. and day by Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

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# Children In Russia Get War Training

MOSCOW, March 3 .- (UP) -A program of special war training for children in 1937, designed to qualify 200,000 as marksmen, 700,000 as antiaircraft defense experts and 150,000 as experts in aviation construction was announced today by the Society of Air and Chemical defense.

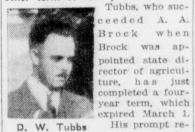
Instruction will be given to all school children in marks. manship, naval operations, cavalry, communications, aviation construction and antiair chemical defense.

Dixon W. Tubbs was reappoint- of capacity. ed by the county supervisors late yesterday to the office of county that the steel workers' organizing agricultural commissioner for another term of four years. Tubbs, who suc-

ector of agricul-

completed a four-

has just



expired March 1. His prompt re-

appointment by Non-striking employes the supervisors was taken as a full inside the plant cheered while out- ratification by the board of Tubbs by that company with an inderecent course in rigidly enforcing pendent trade union.

county, chafing under the agriculcommissioner's restraining tural down strike. The association claims his activities under fire, but this feeling apparently found no reflec-

State Director Brock recently implimented Tubbs' work by comenting that while he had been orced to send his own inspectors into Riverside and San Bernardino ounties to prevent shipment of frosted fruit, no such intervention had been necessary in Orange

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3 .-(UP)-Dr. Glean Frank, ousted espied the Blaeholder car weavon why."

Discussing the president's judic-ial reorganization proposals before the committee of one hundred orthe committee of one hundred, or-ganization of business leaders of A complaint, to be heard in Ana-In his recommendations to the board. Congressman Sheppard point: serted the president's plan to in
1:30 p. m., charges Blackelder with crease membership in the supreme reckless driving. He is free on \$50 court was part of "a vicious cur- bond. B'aeholder, pitcher last sea-Army to maintain entrance jetties, rent trend toward centralization son for the Cleveland India's in a main channel and turning basin of authority in Washington and the American League, was walved 20 feet deep; a yacht anchorage even greater centralization of fed-out of the league at the end of the eral authority in the White season and seat to Milwaukee of

# SKELETON BILLS

(UP)-So-called skeleton bills introduced in the present session of the California legislature are il legal, State Attorney Genera Webb ruled today.

The ruling was made at request of Lieutenant Governor George Hatfield, chief opponent of this in Los Angeles of the purchase of type of bill.

Details supposedly would be filled munications commission, in later on. Some eight such pills are at present before the length of 1120 kilocycles and has legislature.

## Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up foaled in Cali-KRKD The Flower
(Thompson)
(Thompson)
(Howell) Cottingham (Howingseby (Neves)

three-year-olds and upward.

\$8.40 \$4.80 \$4.00 eral Communications commissions 15.00 slon

PITTSBURGH, March 3 .- (UP! -Union leaders predicted today the complete unionization of the industry, which employed 525,000 persons, without resort to strike or violence.

Th industry's solid front against 'outside" unions, maintained strictly over a 50-year period, ender last night in the board room o Carnegie-Illinois, largest subcid lary of United States Steel and biggest of the steel producers.

Contract Signed In that room, after two days of ompany signed a one-year con-Lewis' union as bargaining agen for its members in the corpora tion's plants. The agreemen ame while the industry was prospering, operating at 86 per cen

It was estimated unofficiall committee, in its 9-months drive approximately 200,000 recruited ceeded A. A. men, of whom about 40,000 were Brock when believed employes of Carnegie-Illinois.

Seek Conferences

Philip Murray, chairman of the committee, revealed that his un ion would invite this week all oth er steel companies to conference looking toward duplicate agree ments. He said that the contract with "first legitimate agreement" made

The contract provided in brief; 1. Recognition by the corpora-Certain shipping interests of the tion of the steel workers' organ-

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# IAII DITCHEN

George F. Blaeholder, 33, of Garden Grove, major league base. ball pitcher for several years, was waved to the showers-of the county jail-last evening by three "umpires" who carried police badges and charged Blacholder with reckless driving. The "umpires" were Sheriff Lo-

gan Jackson, Deputy Sheriff James Musick and Deputy District Atty J. E. Walker, who happened to be out on an investigation when they president of the University of ing about Wright street, north of Wisconsin, described President Seventeenth street, near Garden Roosevelt last night as "a leader Grove, Walker said. As the sherdrunk with power and determined to rule the roost or know the rea-

> the American association. He announced he plans to leave sometime tomorrow for the Milwaukee club's Florida training camp.

Blacholder was, for six or seven years, with the St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians.

Announcement was made today radio station KRKD by Loyal K. Skeleton bills merely give an King, of Santa Ana, subject to outline of proposed legislation, the approval of the Federal Com-

The station operates on a wave a power of 2500 watts.

King, who formerly was associatreled with J. Frank Burke in publishing the Santa Ana Register, purchesed KRKD from Frank P. Doherty of the Radio Broadcaster

KRKD is operated during the

daylight hours and goes off the \$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.60 air at 7:47 o'clock in the evening, coming on the air at 6 a. m.

At least 60 days will elapse be-At least 60 days will elapse be-SECOND RACE - Six furlongs; fore King can take over the sta-

# STEEL COMPANY SURGEONS AID AND UNION SIGN

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izing committee as the collective the evening but told the doctor he bargaining agency for employes was ill who are members of the The doctor assertedly ordered Amalgamated Association of Iron, Pearson taken to the Carnine home Steel and Tin Workers (the steel to "sleep it off." He was taken to union of the Committee for Industrial Organization).

Wages Increased

2. Effective March 16. a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for He had fractured spinal column, common labor, establishing the \$5- and dislocated vertebrae as well a-day basic wage, and equitable ad- as a broken right leg. Since, justment of other classifications, son never has been out of bed ex-(The present hourly wage is 521-2 cept when carried out, cents, the increase makes it 621-2

ment of the 40-hour week, with by his parents to be with them. time and a half pay for work over He came. He came in the baggage 40 hours weekly,

ours weekly.

A joint conference (SWOC "Can't we do something?" asked and Carnegie-Illinois) to be held his mother. "He is an ex-member not later than March 10 to effect of the Navy." She did something. a written agreement on working She went to Harry D. Edwards. conditions, application of wage director of the Veterans Welfare

Steel Firms Boost Pay

raise granted by most other steel wards. companies. Practically the entire hour week on and after March 16. Santa Ana.

### REVEAL ACTIVITY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

that the behind-the-scenes activ- the hospital bill." ities of President Roosevelt and the changing economic picture produced the surprising action of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation signing a collective bargaining agreement with John L. Lewis' Committee For Industrial organi-

what prompted United States and brain specialist, and Dr. Bur-Steel corporation's largest subsidiary to abandon its policy of not and Dr. Farrage, through x-rays dealing with "outside" unions, the and examination of Pearson's legs, Press summarized:

"The clamor for higher wages. the necessity for a 40-hour week, the growing threat of unionization, the conciliatory efforts of President Burlew declared. Roosevelt and the willingness of Mr. Lewis to compromise brought about a situation in which every his family even one thin dime. To- of the age. After this week, men, ly 20,000,000 pounds of steel for U. S. Steel decided to take.'

### COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY BOOSTS EMPLOYES' PAY

PITTSBURG, Calif., March 3 .- has left the handsome, brown-(UP)-The Columbia Steel com- eyed accident victim a helpless pany, a subsidiary of the United invalid for eight months. States Steel corporation, late yes-terday announced that its 2800 ridiculous! Unless the injury has balatered coach and parlor chairs employes on the coast would re- gone unattended too long, we'll fix holstered coach and parlor chairs ceive a minimum wage of \$5 per him up," said Dr. Farrage. "If the that rotate and recline to the whim day for laborers, a 10 cent an hour right operation had been perform. of the passenger; a tavern car with wage increase for other employes, ed shortly after the accident, Pear- vari-colored lights that depict a 40 hour week for all workers son would have been walking right man's best interpretation of a ceil and time and a half for overtime. now. What more is there to say?" inged and horizontally beamed

feet!

Business Office Phone 87

ing, he awakened to find himself paralyzed from the waist down,

Spinal Column Fractured

When the doctor assertedly told

him he had three months to live, 3. Effective March 16, establish- Pearson was brought to California

bureau of Orange county, Edwards 5. Enforcement of the contract worked on the case for weeks, No, man and was not injured in lin The wage increase included in of duty. Officials of the Naval the contract was announced a few hospital in San Diego and of the hours earlier by Carnegie-Illinois National Military home near Washto representatives of its company ington, D. C., wanted to help, but union, with whom it will continue regulations barred action. "We're to deal. It was similar to the pay sorry," they said. So was Ed-

"What's to be done about Pearindustry will be operating under son?" Edwards asked. He was generally higher pay and the 40- talking to Dr. James Farrage, of

> "Let's do something." was the doctor's answer. "Let's put Pear-

### Go Into Action

Both men went into action. The In gi ing the "inside" story of Dickerson, of Los Angeles, herve on the Pacific coast. discovered that Pearson's spinal glad to help," Drs. Dickerson and

No Cost To Family

The help won't cost Pearson or factor pointed to the action that day, Drs. Dickerson and Burlew. women and children will share the construction of six new destroyers surrounded by three or four hospital Sisters, gave Pearson a local anesthetic and opened the spinal

is 90 miles an hour.

the million dollar

San Francisco, vice president in spending test entered its third charge of operations; C. F. Don-day, she had spent 52 of the 200 natin, superintendent of the L. A. dollar bills which she is to put division; George McCormick, gen- into circulation this month. eral superintendent, motive power; P. K. Sloan, secretary to the general manager; G. W. Wetherby, district agent, Pasadena; J. F. Richardson, L. A. agent; and a

verdict of newspatermen abourd the sun's rays to supply the school Evening News, and James Bassett, of copper tubing. the Times, all of Los Angeles; E. B. McLaughlin, the Star-News, Pasadena; and Neil Shaw, of The

This latest irresistible bid for traffic floated softly through the valleys, up grades and around The mile-and-a-half tunnel at Chatsworth provided one of the many thrills. Its darkness blotted out brilliant sunlight, which was equalled by the train's unique lighting system

Pure comfort prevailed all the way to Montalvo, where the train was turned homeward. All passhundreds of motorists and residents of the area, gaping in sheer admiration at the sleek, smooth-

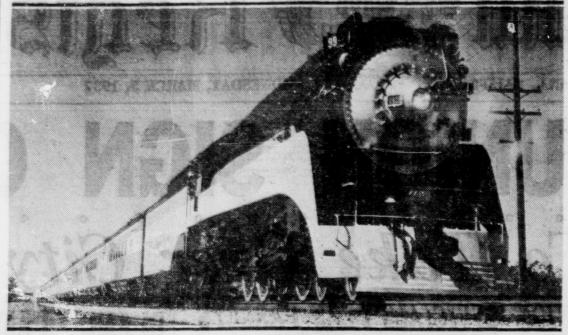
running transportation miracle. At 1:10 p. m., like a dream, it ended all too soon, leaving only fond memories, blended with a determination to ride once again yes, many times, with the cr

# COOPER CHOICE IN

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 3 .-(UP)-A field of 150 of the nation's banking professional and amateur shot-makers teed off to-day in the first round of the 72hole \$3000 Hollywood Open golf

# PRIDE OF COAST ROUTE ON MAIDEN TRIP

Drawn gracefully by one of the world's largest streamlined, oil-burning, steam locomotives, this new CCO.000 train soon will shuttle regularly on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route of the Southern Pater Lines. The engine has an automatic speed control. There are 12 stream-lined, comfortable coaches, "tourist resort" on wheels. Its top speed is 90 miles an hour.



WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (UP)

-Establishment of a 40-hour week

They prepared to readvertise im-

The first time bids were sought

hour basis-to meet the 40-hour week imposed by the Walsh-Healey

TANK HEATED BY SUN

training department has complet

HONOLULU (UP)-The manual

and three new submarines.

# NEW STREAM-LINED DAYLIGHT TRAIN OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC GLIDES SAFELY ON TEST RUN

By NEIL SHAW

Transportation-minded Santa Ana and Orange county within a week can respond to the same thrill and call of a gliding, serpentine ted to parliament today-part of PITTSBURGH, March 3.—(UP) we have some surgeons to do the trip on the crack crw million-dollar, stream-lined, "Daylight" limited of the government's gigantic rearm-The Pittsburgh Press said today job if you'll get enough money for the Southern Pacific Lines, which came Tuesday to high officials of the railroad and Southern California newspapermen.

The train is one of twin locomotive-accommodation perfections that Santa Ana Elks club and the San- soon will ply between Los Angeles ta Ana Legion, with some private and San Francisco-a real match citizens, provided the \$150 to \$175 for the red, yellow, blue and golden necessary for the hospitalization. streaks of dawn that bathe the Dr. Farrage contacted Dr. Dorrell Sierras. Its mate shortly will be

Eight-Hour "Shadow"

Invitation for The Register to participate in the successful testrun north from Los Angeles, came from the genial E. B. Sharpley, in the steel industry will result in column was not broken but only fractured and dislocated, "We'll be traveling passenger agent of the elimination of an armor plate shortcompany in Santa Ana. The trip age which threatened to delay U. was one of several exclusive af- S. naval construction, navy officfairs "for men only" that momen- lials believed today. tarily will determine regular schedules for the ultra-modern vehicle mediately for bids on approximatesinuous splendor of the equipage.

Ultimately, it will do the coastroute sprint in eight hours. To steel manufacturers bid only on a canal to free the pressure which start with, it will take nine and small part of the order. They conthree-quarters hours - hardly tended they were unable to adjust enough to enjoy the luxuries of the their operations-on a 44 and 48-"Three months to live! That's most powerful of stream-lined enrainbow with changing hues; a din er, coffee shop, bar section and set-There are 12 trim, low, airconditioned coaches. The top speed

Watchful Experts Ride

the automatically-controlled throt-

was in the welcoming hand- hands 20 times and had produced of Fred Weodward, man- for the local Townsend club bureau of news, of the com- total tax of 40 cents. The Greenfield grandmother spent that particular dollar early Mon-

A. T. Mercier, general manager day for a necktie and socks for of the S. P. lines; J. H. Dyer, of her husband, Walter, 65. As the host of other experts that made ed and installed the largest solar

to the nearly 160 on the journey, water heater in America at Puna-'We like it! It's sold-and wrap hou school, O. F. Shepard, presi-

Curious Scores Present engers enjoyed the spectacle of

On to San Francisco-and Back

noney and the St. Petersburg Open title in a play-off Monday with Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl. began play with an average of 70.88 strokes per 18 holes for January and February.

# NAVY MEASURE IS

LONDON, March 3 .- (UP) Navy estimates of (\$525,325,000) for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were submitament program to meet the menforce and army estimates designed the road to adequate defense under the £1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,-000) rearmament program.

Navy estimates exceed by £23,-

It was predicted that Great Britain would build 800,000 tons Carleton Wyckoff, nasspaper reof new warships within the next porter; John Hall, detective serfive years and that by 1942 the geant; Tom Trawick, traffic sernavy would have 25 capital ships. geant; Frank Rosselot, patrolman; three new battleships for 1937 would mount 14-inch guns.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (UP) champion of "freedom of the seas," bitterly attacked "cash and carry provisions of the Pittman neutralty bill in a senate speech today. He reiterated charges voiced earlier by Sen. William E. Borah

R., Ida., that enactment of the bill rould force the United States "to ecome an ally of Great Britain on the Atlantic and of Japan on the Pacific" because those nations. possessed the strongest navies.

Johnson and Borah are chief

-(UP)-Mrs. Carrie E. Saben, 61, would remove from the measure the at 8:52 a. m. yesterday. Contle at 8:52 a. m. yesterday. Con-ductor V. L. Metzger said "All pig" of Greenfield's Townsend plan an international or civil war would experiment, was overjoyed to learn be required to pay cash for Amertoday that the first earmarked can goods and transport them dollar spent already had changed from U. S. ports in their own ships.

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- (UP) -Ralph Shawhan, newspaper re porter, today testified at the bribery conspiracy trial of Helen and Erwin P. Werner that the couple assertedly had planned to get \$2500 from a large beer company

The reporter, a special state inestigator in the case, declared the Werners indicated they it up, please!" was the pnanimous dent, reports. The heater, utilizing assertedly attempt to "shake-down" the beer company in a manner sim-The latter included Lyle Abbett, with hot water, covers 308 square lilar to that charged against them Herald-Express: Dave Smith, the feet of roof area and has 1400 feet in the case of Gertrude Davey for which they are standing trial.

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218 WEST 4TH STREET

# MRS. KEATH OF KEN Murray END STRIKE IN

Ruth Keath, 37, wife of Court question, it sort of bears Mrs. Ruth Keath, 37, wife of Ed Keath, who holds the position of manager of the J. C. Penney store in Anaheim, last night met death under wheels of a Pacific Electric Railway passenger tram at Monrovia, according to word re- death of the Blue Eagle, but also two other sit-downs affecting more ceived in Anaheim this morning.

not known if Mrs. Keath was over- with one gavel. come by a recent illness from Of course, it would be mighty which she had suffered some time, nice for the New Dealers to have employes. and fell in front of the fast car, friends on the judges' bench. . .

ill at a sanitarium in Compton, fic rules.
relatives said, she is survived by I can never figure out whether

relatives in Monrovia for the last several months. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomor-

(Continued From Page 1)

clerk of water department; Paul at the Olympic last night. Fowler, city judge; Elson Gaebe, Mike Beloise, lasted just 12 min-They will be followed by air than the continent. trict license inspector; Jack Wood, saw and was hanging on the ropes city health inspector; Aldon Alleto put Great Britain further along man, chairman forestry board; Creighton Hunter, chairman planning commission; Carl Carlson, chairman library board; Milton 776,000 (\$118,880,000) those for the current fiscal year. Principals Named

Robert Long, city treasurer; It was said officially that the Ledru Baker, patrolman; Norman Wyckoff, patrolman; John Schrier, principal high school; Maurice Ly- nal. An editor of The Register, can, principal junior college: Har- and another district license inspec-King, newspaper reporter, and Bob "officials" were named at a meet-Luxembourger, editor of The Jour-ing last night.

NEW YORK, March 3.-Judg ing by the number of Democrats who are hiking over to the Republican side on that Supreme

is destroying the Dove of Peace than 720 men, while wage and Details of the tragedy not hav- among the Democrats. . . That's hour demands were prepared for ing been learned as yet, it was what you'd call killing two birds presentation to the Chrysler cor-

They wouldn't have to worry include the Murray Body corpora-In addition to the husband, who about a ticket every time their tion and the Zenith Carburetor for the last several weeks has been political machine violated the traf-

a 10-year-old son, Edward, who is the President's plan is to see that at the Apaheim home with his we get better decisions, or just randmother.
Mrs. Keath had been visiting Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- (UP) - Henry Armstrong, American featherweight champion, knocked the strike, were scheduled to reon the door of the lightweight turn to their machines today. The ranks today after a four-round firm manufactures dash panels and technical knockout of Joe Rivers interior trim for several major au-

Rivers, Mexican lightweight from Bakersfield, who beat New York's

### Picnics and Reunions

The Iowa Association of Southern California announces the postponed picnic reunion date for Saturday, date the motor vehicle department March 6 when it will be held in with some other state depart-Lincoln Park, Los Angeles. If rainy that date it will go over one week. Every Hawkeye in the West is the legislature today. invited to rally to meet the old Headed by William friends from back home.

# SAYS: DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, March 3 .- (UP)-A strike at the Motor Products corporation was settled today when the management agreed to reinstate four discharged workers.

poration at conferences on Working conditions among its 67,000

New strikes which are unsettled company. Murray's payroll incompany.

Plan Negotiations

Settlement of the Motor Products strike, which affected 3500 workers, came early today following a conference between management and union officials. Terms of the agreement, it was understood, call for reinstatement of four discharged employes, and provide that the company will enter into collective bargaining negotiations with the auto union 1 wages, hours, dismissals, discriminations and other employment conditions.

All Motor Products, employes, thrown out of work yesterday by

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 3. -(UP)-A proposal to consoliments, recommended by an assembly interim committee, was before

Headed by William Hornblower, San Francisco, the committee suggested the department of public works assume supervision of the highway patrol and that the pa-Rellstab, patrolman; Stanford tor, are to be named soon. The trol's activities be confined to energy, newspaper reporter, and Bob "officials" were named at a meetventing accidents.

Thursday Night from 7 to 9.



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# The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-ght and Thursday; continued warm th little change in temperature; derate to fresh wind from the in-

moderate to fresh wind from the interior.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature above normal; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentie east wind.

Northern California—Generally fair and mild tonight and Thursday but becoming unsettled extreme northwest portion; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; gentie to moderate easterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; changeable wind.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Angeles.
Thomas Rowland, 29; Laura E.
Moscato, 25; Los Angeles.
William Roy Rupert, 26, Fillmore, two sisters,
Helen Edna Ries, 25, Santa Paula.
Joseph Horace Selaya, 31; Bertha
Edith Tobiasson, 27; Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

John I. Newkirk, 47; Bertha B. Frink, 47; Long Beach.
Charles Cheney Cramer, 54; Mildred Segur, 39; Los Angeles.
Frank W. Manspeaker, 30; Grace Mary Manassee, 26; Los Angeles.
Howard Clarence Haaser, 20, San Pedro; Florence Ann West, 21, Los Angeles. Roudulph C. Morand, 27, Santa Mon-ica; Martha Jensen Darnell, 27, Ven-

George Coley, 18; Helen Lorene Scroggins, 17; Orange.

### BIR'THS

OSBORNE—To Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Osborne, 111 East Bay street, Balboa, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 3, 1987, a daughter.

HOLLISTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hollister, Dana Point, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 3, 1937, a

SILVAS-To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Silvas, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, March 2, 1937.

## DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMPORT

The tawdry notion that you cannot help being what you are smacks of cowardice. Rid your heart and mind of it.

Perhaps, having travelled a certain road, you could not at this moment be elsewhere than where you find yourself. However, it is entirely possible for you, with God's help, to start upon a path which will uttimately lead you back to the road of self-mastery and hope, which God planned for you when He created you.

Take that path today for it leads to the reunion with your dearest one, for which you yearn, and it promises happiness and peace.

ALLEN—March 2, 1937. Louis Allen, aged 70 years, of 607 East Pine street. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Effic C. Allen; a son, Maurice M. Allen, of Los Angeles; four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Phelps, of Long Beach; Mrs. T. V. Condon, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie Fowler, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Orville Northrup, of Tustin. A brother, Nels A. Allen, of Washington, Kansas. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. The Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

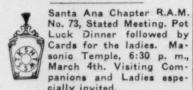
The showing, scheduled for to tomorrow afternoon and evening, is being sponsored by the Retail being sponsored by the Retail being sponsored by the Retail bring the development." Coats, suits, dresses and blouses will be featured by Kahen. "I am glad to be back in business in Santa Ana, "I returned at the request of m

WOOD—At her residence, 839 North Broadway, March 2, 1937, Mrs. Amanda E. Wood, aged 94 years. She is survived by two sons, Ernest E. Wood, of this city and Abner A. Wood, of Newport Beach; a daughter, Miss Mary Wood, of Santa Ana, and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. W. F. Heathmen, of Santa Ana. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, March 4, at 10 a, m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Her husband, A. J. Wood, passed away here a number of years ago.

# Indian Mermen Lose For First Time Since '28

FULLERTON, March 3.-Los Roy Smith's Fullerton high school nming team, undefeated since

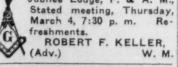
1928, 8 to 1, here yesterday. Fullerton had won 52 successive league games before being upset. The defeat, however, does not entirely eliminate the Indians from the Southern California title run-



sonic Temple, 6:30 p. m., March 4th. Visiting Companions and Ladies espe-J. E. WALKER, H. P.

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da E. Wood, 94, who died yester-known to have loked unfavorably would spend the \$200 a month day at her home, 938 North Broad-upon the proposal that the county Townsend pension. way after an illness of several pay the bill.

First Presbyterian church. the Winbigler Mortuary chapel with ors individually. the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pasbe in Fairhaven cemetery.

17: Los Angeles.

Herbert L. Holley. 21; Martha Louise Freeman. 19; Santa Ana.

Howard Mallison. 51; Clara Cecelia
Lannderville, 54; San Diego.

Earl Hampton O'Neil. 22, Harbor
City: Mary Murray Thomson, 22, Los
Angeles a resident county was liable for advertising ordered by the supervisors in the bond campaign.

Santa Ana and Abner A. Wood,
Newport Beach. Her surviving daughter is Miss Mary Wood. Santa Ana. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. W. F. Heathman, both of Farguhar then brought suit

An inquest jury at Shannon's fu-

The jury held that the barricade on 101 highway at Newport road, placed there following damage to the highway by rain, was special counsel was not a legal insufficiently lighted when Wills' claim on the county. car struck it and crashed against Subsequently, Menton supplied a tree in front of which Welty, the auditor with such an opinion traffic guard, was standing.

Inquest for Lloyd Duprey, 45, way for approval of Blodget's claim Huntington Beach, who died Satur- by the supervisors. day, followed a traffic crash February 22 on Coast highway, will be

# SWING BAND FOR

Stan Bortz and his Swingsters, of the Spurgeon building, will be presented tomorrow night Kahen today said he had chosen at Wiesseman's store, corner of the second floor of the Spurgeon Fifth and Main streets, as a part building because he gets away from of that firm's co-operation in San- the high rent district and still ta Ana's Spring Preview and remains in the heart of the busi-Style Show.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Elvira Bennett, 80, who passed away at her home, 2141 Newport Boulevard, Costa Mesa, yesterday, will be held Friday at 10 lease which has been sub-let to a. m. from the Community Methodist church in Costa Mesa. The station occupying the corner at Reverend W. I. Lowe will officiate present will be removed and reemetery.

Mrs. Bennett, who has been a resident of Costa Mesa for the throughout Orange county for his Angeles high school upset James past 21 years, is survived by her interest in Boy Scout work. He Edward L. Bennett, Mesa; a step-son, John W. Ben- wants troup number 23. nett, Huntington Beach, and a grand daughter, Mrs. Clara Wright of Canoga Park, Calif.

# Local Briefs

Suffering fractured left arm last evening while roller skating near cense and about \$4 were extract his home, Emil White, 14, Ana- ed and the empty purse tossed heim, was given first aid at Or- in the back seat, she stated. These county hospital, records articles were in a small bilifold ange

The Japanese Doll Festival will the Japanese Doll restly and be open to the public Tuesday and The Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., Friday afternoons of this week at all other times this week only Los Angeles give an illustrated lecto guests of the inn.

## BOWLING NEWS

Reid Motor Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

145 170 215 530

168 130 155 453

168 188 177 494

158 180 177 515

168 150 212 530 R.Heath M.Yould W.Gordon H.Gaspar

Totals ... 802 788 932 2522

Home Cafe 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

O.Mann 124 150 150 424

F.Mullins 114 122 162 388

P.Van Sistine 204 149 174 527

B.Chambers 162 145 156 463

W.Harrison 174 161 184 519

Totals . ..... 778 727 826 2331 FORFEIT MATCH
Langley OII Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
J.McFaddin 146 135 140 421
A.R.Hamner 157 146 170 478
J.Allen 153 153 170 476
G.Preble 185 112 123 420
J.Mills 128 203 196 527

# COUNTY SUPERVISORS REVERSE STEELE KNOCKS OUT GRANT PERMITS PIRRONE IN FIRST FOR THREE NEW

Reversing the attitude of the former board, the county supervisors late yesterday allowed the claim of \$250 presented by Attorney L. W. Blodget for defending County Auditor W. T. Lambert last year against a test claim for advertising expenditures in the 1935 flood bond campaign.

While the claim for special counsel for the auditor had never been quelyn Korse; duet by Mrs. Lena scheduled 10 round non-title fight Funeral services will be held at formally presented to the supervis- lo a. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Amanors before, the old board was

Wind velocity yesterday averaged is m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 degrees at 7 a. m. to 73 at p. m. Relative humidity was 65 er cent at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Wood, widow of the late remarked, the supervisors had dug into their own pockets for \$20 each to hire an attorney when the same between the same test case, having been defeated by Auditor Lambert with Blodget's As one member of the old board she was active in affairs of the First Presbyterian church.

test case, having been defeated by Auditor Lambert with Blodget's Funeral services will be held at aid, was filed against the supervis-

The claim amounted to more than tor of the First Presbyterian church \$300, Publisher James S. Farquwill officiate and interment will har of the Huntington Beach News being' plaintiff in the case, which Melvin Avant, 40; Eva Irene Langner, 28; Los Angeles.
Alfred Gonzales, 20; Esther Aguirre.

be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Wood is survived by two
sons, both of whom live in Orange was to determine whether the

Newport Beach. Her surviving the claim was illegal. At trial of daughter is Miss Mary Wood, the case, Superior Judge G. K. Sco-

Farquhar then brought suit against the supervisors individually. At a hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison in Santa Ana, the court sustained a defense demurrer to the complaint, on the ground that Farquhar should have known that Farquar should have known that the supervisors did not have legal right to authorize the expend-

Lambert's difficulty at first, in getting the county to okay the neral chapel, Orange, today exon- claim for special counsel, was said erated Lloyd Wills, Route 1, Buena to have resulted from the fact that Park, from blame in connection he had not written opinion from with the traffic death of Ray Wel-ty, 21-year-old Orange youth, the district attorney disquali-ing the district attorney disqualified to defend the auditor. Be-

of disqualification, which paved the

# held late this afternoon at Dixon's funeral chapel, Huntington Beach.

WESSEMAN'S STORE Eugene Kahen, former well known merchant of Santa Ana, is returning here and tomorrow will hold formal opening of his new Musical entertainment featuring women's apparel store in room 210

ness section of the city, "By The showing, scheduled for to- this move," said Kahen, "I can sell morrow afternoon and evening, is women's apparel far less than if I

With plans completed for nodern super-service station to be built at the corner of Main and 7th streets, the Shell Oil company recently signed a ten-year G. W. (Rich) Bassett jr. The at the services which will be fol- placed with the most modern of lowed by interment at Fairhaven equipment, making one of the finest business corners in Santa Ana.

Mr. Bassett is well known Costa is Scout Master of the local Ki-

> PURSE IS STOLEN ORANGE, Mar. 3 .- Mrs. F. L. Glover, 392 South Olive street, reported to Orange police yesterday that her purse was taken from her car parked opposite the El Modena school the previous afternoon. The contents including her driver's li

### which was not returned to the car TOWNSEND CLUBS

Nineteenth 2 o'clock in the Riverside Mission District Townsend club members Inn, instead of Tuesday and Thurs- will meet tonight at the Townas announced in Monday's send headquarters, 218 East Fourth Register. The festival is open at street, to hear Uncle Remus of

ture on the Townsend plan, Called for 8 p. m. the lecture promises to be well worth hearing, according to those who have heard his talk. No admittion will be charged.

Rev. S. L. Wingert, president of the Nineteenth Congressional board of the Townsend Plan of Yucaipa will be the speaker at club No. 2 in the Lindbergh grammar school in Coast Mesa Friday evening. A pot luck supper will start at 6:30.

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Club No. 1 of Costa Mesa will meet in the music room of the grammar school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when all Townsendites and friends will enjoy an interesting program consisting of the following groups: A fivepiece orchestra; dancing numbers Totals . ..... 769 749 799 2317 by the Misses Margaret and Jac-

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1937

(UP) - Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma knocked down Paul Pierrone five times in the first round before the

on to his ninth victory.

new homes and a new service sta- will be frame and stucco and will A crowd of 6500 cheered Steele tion in Santa Ana, were issued include garage. yesterday and today by Building For George G. Phillips, Con-

Inspector Harold O. Rasmussen, tractor Floyd B. Rogers will con-

The service station, steel struc- with garage, at 1227 South Van ure, will be built at 1402 East Ness, for \$4000. The home will be Fourth street, by the Richfield Oil 40x36 feet in dimensions.

company at cost of \$1800. Roy Russell was granted two ive-room frame and stucco home, with garage, at 1214 South Sycamore, the home to cost \$3000. The home will be 25x36 feet in dimensions. The second Russell home, Broadway. It will cost \$3500. It

NOW I SMOKE aPACKaDAY Smokers Acidity Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans



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For these facts Rankin's is deeply grateful and at Anniversary time Rankin's strives to return in some measure the favors you have so generously shown this store.

Distribution of Violets at 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

In co-operating with other Santa Ana mer-

chants in a Spring Preview of Fashion, many

of the outstanding values cannot be shown

in the windows tomorrow (Thursday). How-

ever, all the values will be in readiness in

every department. Rankin's will remain

open until 9 p.m. (Thursday Only).

"If your hat is a Spanish sombrero it's big news," says Paris, To be quite right, it should have a roll whether in Breton or bonnet; and to be less dernier ori, it must have a gay dash of color

As always, women this spring wear the latest fashion news on their heads. High crowns continwe their parade, but brims are slowly usurping the fashion limelight-roll brims, high sweeping Rubens brims borrowed from portraits of that gallant artist of the seventeenth century, straight sail-Bonnets Frame Coiffure

Flaring gently away from the oftly flattering curls of today's

ward tilt of the Easter bonnets, popular young hat, fashion now poses amusing "dunce caps" and even high toques on the Wear a flower on your hat . back of the head. And to further or a bright colored straw . . . and Pennel is troubled with sleepiness the backward movement, small you'll be a leader in the spring that comes from sheer exhaustion Persian Turbans

But it is a new and colorful tur- likes her recaish tangerine straw ion, and often of printed fabric to street clothes.

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SECOND FLOOR

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# Colors of Bags Match Shoes Blend Styles

Colored patent handbags are matched to colored patent sandals, and make a fashion alliance hard to beat, for dressy occasions or sports. in many other bags, shoe colors are predominant, with a bright color used as trim-

ming contrast. Gabardine handbags, and other materials are also used to pair them with the new shoes. Often the same, or a similar trimming flap or handle carries out the trimming on the shoe. Stylists, it seems, have been getting their heads together, to give women a "smartly ensembled

match the kerchief or frock. Worn fect frame for the new higher curls juries and election boards without

oiffure, the bonnet is the real Eas- ward push of many hats, the beret ed last night, bringing the unit er fashion. Topped with gay makes a new and dramatic ensprigs of flowers, often with girl- trance in fashion. Softly draped, sh ribbon streamers at the back, often with a forehead bandeau that the bonnet is neither quaint nor lifts it in a new halo line. Other But it's definitely new berets are borrowed from sailouthful, and beautiful as a frame or caps. And, for those who dare for the face as it poses at the back to be different, the lovely soft lines of Rembrandt's own beret have in-Not content with the new back- spired a whole new series of this

Flowers and Colors Gay

are a rich sunny yellow. Agnes Becoming to most women, the shows purple straws, and dusky urban is again a fashion leader. burnt orange, green or red. Suzy

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Shades of Blue, Gray, Beige, White and

Frank P. Rowe, past commander of Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, members of that organization meeting last night draped the unit's charter in black for

a period of 30 days.

The charter was draped by Chaplain Charles W. Winter, in memory of Rowe, while members of the camp stood at "parade rest". Comrade Charles I. Reagan eulogized the departed member as omrade and citizen.

Letters were read from Assem blymen who are in agreement with the camp's expressed stand against Assembly Bill No. 372, which, if adopted, would penalize all classes of pensioners even to the exon the back of the head, it is a per- tent of making them serve on

closer to its goal of 200 members. At the same time two others were elected to membership and will be received at a later meeting. New members initiated last night were: Frank E. Johnson, Garden Grove; Earl B. Hawks and Wilbur C. Mc-Proud, both of Santa Ana, and August J. Galle, Sunset Beach.

IT HAPPENS SOMETIMES

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)-Kirmet tunches of nosegays are posed at fashion parade, Paris decrees. Even boarded a bus for home, fell asleep, leghorns, in new flattering styles, and only awakened when he arrived in San Francisco. With only 75 cents in his pocket, he bought another ticket back home, went to sleep, and awoke three miles past ban, softly draped in Persian fash- hats, so smart are they with dark his destination. This time he walk-

# Closeup and Comedy by Erskine Johnson-George Scarbo





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MAY ROBJON HEIGHT, 5 FEET 2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS. BLUE-GRAY EYES, GRAY HAIR. BORN, MELBOURNE, ALLOTRALIA, APRIL 19,

REAL NAME, MAY ROBLYON; MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWICE WIDOWED BYE.H.GORE AND ORA BROWN .

# Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

where to glimpse the movie lites, the first suggestion would be to make a round of the studio cafes Shirley Temple has lost another last month, which enabled growers at lunch hour. He would see more tooth. Months ago, on special orstars, hear more gossip, catch more der, this dentist made impressions slightly frost-affected fruit. actors in costumes and makeup, of all the Temple ivories. In the atmosphere than he could get from meantime, he has built up a comfifty miles of boulevard promen- plete set of caps; he could draw ading and ten premieres. With ex- all of Miss Temple's baby teeth cellent food in the bargain.

Rarely a day in any studio cafe that from ten to thirty milliondollar customers do not appear. Yet the carpenters eat there too, and all are served as they come. You may stand in line with a luscious blonde in diaphanous evening gown, then be seated opposite a dapper, white-thatched gentleman in formal morning clothes. And just as you are about to ladle your soup, a head waitress may parade by with a troop of matched earns his high fee many times TRES JOLIES, just by way of over.

giving you frog eyes. spots of a Hollywood visit you lightening to know what college will receive the greatest surprise of all. A small-figured check for blonde sizzled right back: "I think your food, Studios run their cates of them all-ways—and don't forpany operates at a loss of \$1000 a week) because good food is imperative to health and good humor, which in turn are imperative to

Horrible thought: Suppose, aft-Simone Simon should fall in love with a guy named Simon! Which been named by Gertrude Stein.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 3.-Were leap into a taxi in front of his ofadvising a Visiting Fireman fice building and shout, "The Fox this afternoon and replace them

within an hour. So when mama Temple hears a warning "burrrr" in Shirley's dialogue, a hurry-up call goes to the dentist. Upon arrival he pulls the loose tooth (you would be surprised how bravely the chila submits), snaps a cap into its place - and the show goes on. With production time estimated

A fan magazine writer, plying At the end of lunch hour (an Mae West for an interview, ask-hour which you undoubtedly would stamp as one of the high

# Local Briefs

Sam Campbell, Santa Ana boy soprano, will be the guest artist er years of hoping and praying, tomorrow night on a program at Chapman College in Los Angeles. He is a brother of Chilton Campbrings to mind Jack Oakie's bell who sings with the Cardinal crack: "Simone Simon must have quartet over Radio KFWB.

> Members of Johnson Chapel, Afican M. E. church, will sponsor a southern fried chicken dinner tomorrow night at the church, 1820 West Second street. Mrs. Sadie Wilson and Mrs. Robbie Adams are in charge of arrangements for



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man, announced today. He added at the White House for President that a special "family" concert by and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Los Angeles Philharmonic or- Mrs. Roosevelt stating that "I have chestra has been added to the year's musical entertainment and artist." Miss Anderson's program will be staged at the auditorium includes songs from Handel, Schuon March 16, with Otto Klemperer, bert, Kilpinen, and Sibelius and noted conductor, directing. closes with a group of Negro noted conductor, directing.

Miss Anderson, who makes but spirituals which she presents "as two Southern California appear- a high priestess of song," Bernard



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in Southern California. An oral contract giving Gillingswater exclusive distribution rights earth. for five years was made last October, the complaint alleges, and written contract December 29. into one,

Meanwhile, on November 1, Gillingswater started building his sales organization. He leased headquarters in Los Angeles, purchased a stock of goods from the defendant, hired three salesmen, spent money for advertising, and entered contracts with sub-agencies in Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and other southern counties, he states. On January 6, according to Gillingswater, the defendant company nformed him it would not continue with its contract, and stopped supplying him with goods. It scapes at the Gould Paint comalso called on his sub-agents and een filed in superior court by told them Gillingswater was not an agent of the company. Gillingewater estimates his ex-

> profits to be worth \$105,000. It requires approximately 8 min-

Jupiter is bigger and heavier was followed by agreement on a than all the other planets rolled house trailer in their travels about companying parents as they enter

Santa Ana today, painting landas a demonstrator for Sherwin-Williams paints.

penditures and loss of anticipated art degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Painting in the show window of the Gould store. tion of La Vida Springs products utes and 20 seconds for the sun's Mrs. Reeve uses either redwood sured of a most pleasant evening, light to reach the earth, the sun plaques or canvas in creating the F. A. Jones, manager, said today. being about 92,900,000 miles from the

# Living Models To Display Apparel

engaged by the Penney company Leitha Tindall Reeve, well-known department store to display new painter of western scenes, is in spring apparel Thursday evening opening attraction. Practically the second floor will be used pany store, 311 North Broadway, in presenting the style show including apparel for men, womer misses, boys and girls. The models will promenade the entire length will be very attractive and in arranged and our friends are aspaintings. The couple make Ample room with seats is being their winter home in Hollywood arranged today to accommodate a and their summer home at Yel- large crowd. A novel favor will be loystone National Park, using a given to every adult and child ac-

the second floor. Manager Jones

would not reveal his novel idea but hinted that it was going to be raining Pennies from Pennev's tomorrow night and advised friends At Penney Store of the store to be there with their umbrellas upside down.

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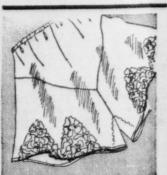




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# MONTGOMERY WARD

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time that men's hat styles were due for a change. The narrow brim and high tapered crown that we have all become so familiar with was too standardized. And whenever a style becomes universally accepted you can look for a change.

That change made itself evident some time ago, but only last season in any big way. If you'll remember, wider brims and lower crowns were being shown when you bought your last spring hat. This season that trend has become general. Every hat manufacturer is featuring the new wider, lower hats. Most men are welcoming the new style because it affords a welcome change from what they have been wearing.

The New Hat The leading example of the current favorite has a brim that messures 2 3-8 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1-2 inches high. The brim is flatter with only a slight dip in front and the back turns up in a correspondingly moderate way. So you can see that the influence of the Tyroleans is just about over.

The brims are also treated in a new way. Instead of the uniform raw edge that has been featured so long, the new spring hats give you a wide variety of finishes. One of the best bets has a welted edge. In case you are not familiar with the term it might be explained that the welt edge is an extension of the brim turned back flat on the brim itself. Others have bound edges and at least one hat maker that we know of shows a snap brim hat with the raw edge finished with four closely set rows of stitches.

The tendency with undergradnates is to wear the snap brim hat with the brim turned up in front. In accordance with this move many of the spring hats have flattened brims, or else a brim that is wide at the sides and narrower in front. These changes allow the hat to be worn up

Other Spring Models The Homburg has never been a summer hat because of its excessive weight. That objection is becoming overcome with the advent of lighter homburgs. Many of these have narrow bands that aid in giving the proper springsummer effect. Some are trimmed with bindings of contrasting colors and still others follow the wider-brim lower-crowned trend of the snap brims. Curled edges, instead of the usual bound edges, have been tried and found to be successful and therefore you will probably be shown this model

when you ask for a homburg. A modified Tyrolean that wil find favor with younger men and with men who like to dress for every occasion is being shown. It is typically a roughish countrytype, a brim that is 2 3-8 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1-2 inches high.

Novel treatments of the bands are frequent enough to be no nov-One hat has the band going through two eyelets instead of being tied in the conventional or cocktail hour shoes are a new bow. Another does away with the fashion note welcomed by many bow and has the band twisted in Shiny patents in black or navy, front and back. In all of these hats the bands are narrower in keeping with the lower crowns. ness when worn with suit costumes Self bands, several with matching and matching handbags. cords, and double-strip silk bands | Colors for daytime show black add interest to other models. Hat Colors

longer the color favorite. Intermediate shades of brown have re- black or navy costumes. Called placed it. These have been treat- "red earth" or by other descriptive ed with a mistiness that gives names, it has the bright brownish them unusual individuality. Neu- yet deep color hue perfect to acshown for several seasons, are at tral shades of green, after being last becoming an important style feature. Pearl outranks all other shades of gray in importance al- light and lovely fitted shoes of kidthough lighter shades verging al-most to white will become favor-with beige has brought variety to ites as the spring season ap- the shoe mode this spring. Soft

## Party Scene Of Announcement

LA HABRA, March 3 .- A party this week announced the engagement of Jeanne Davis, niece of Mrs. Mary Halloway of La Habra Heights, to Jack Schact. The party was held at the Yorba Linda clubhouse and the announcements told noted that some of these dresses house and the announcements told that the couple had chosen June have shining patent belts to carry 27th for their wedding date. The out the effect. evening was spent playing games,

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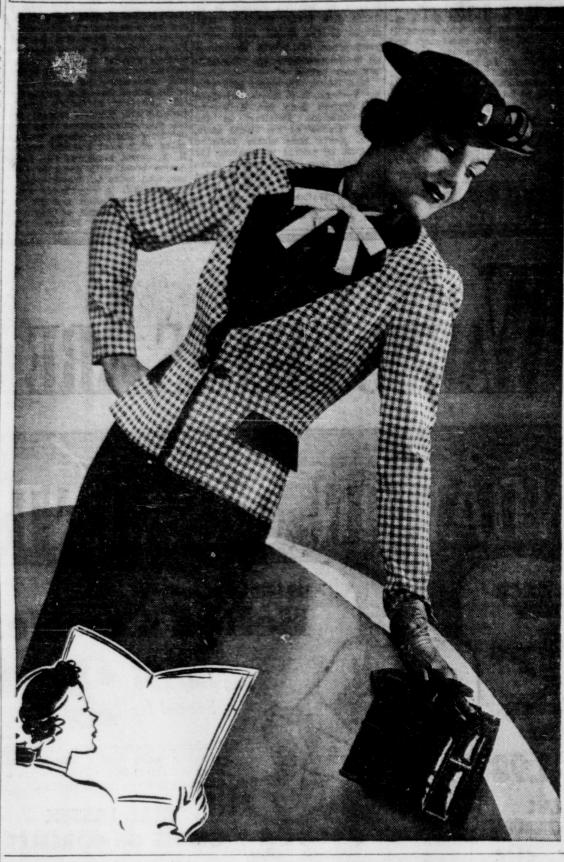
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# FASHION CHECKS JACKET FROCK FOR SPRING

the new tailored version of the jacket frock, sent over from Paris as an experiment, and widely ac-claimed by America's fashionables already. It has the same simple details and casual yet feminine lines that make spring daytime clothes so wearable. This model shows also the use of two colors, another fashion formula for 1937 chic. It's good looking in black and white, navy and white, or brown and beige. And it's made of one of the new synthetic fabrics that are so popular. Look for this little fashwhen you shop for Easter frocks that can last through a smart summer.



Bright color patents for daytime

and navy predominant, but the fashion-wise woman also is wear

Oyster Gray for Easter

A runner-up in the mode for gray suedes, and deeper blue-grays are preferred.

Beige has found its place as a smart spring shoe color for dressy shoes, and is often trimmed with contrasting color. But it will find its greater popularity in the summer mode, when it may even displace white

Patents Worn With Prints Smart women seem to prefer shining patent shoes, in black or noted that some of these dresses

For dressier costumes, lovely pastel suede shoes are beginning to follow this trend. especially at afternoon functions, tea time or evening af-"Sandalized within an inch of their lives," these new pastel shoes are feminine to the last strap and should be very much favored for wear with sheer prints from

Hi-Low is New Shoe Story High built "boot" styles con

tinue, dressy in cut-out styles for afternoon, and tailored in oxfords or step-ins, for daytime. But to vary the picture, there are brand new low-cut pumps that do make the ankles look trim and young. Heels, too, go higher, or lower according to the shoe and the preferences of the wearer.

after which refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mr. table and tallies carried out fur-Francis, Harriette Smith and Jane ther the spring motif. Bridge was

Jane Henry, Corinne Fletcher, Jim- Clark, first; Mrs. C. B. Smallwood. mie Cojnor, John Herrmann, Leah second, and Mrs. George Arm-Joe Aikers, Dorothy strong, consolation. Rowley, Harold Morris, June Daer, Others attending were Mrs. Harriette Smith, Paul Holloway, Norton Skinner, Mrs. Olin Sut-Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Virginia liff, Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Mrs. Ed-Davis, Mrs. L. Davis, Louise Rat-iff, Kirk Martin, and the host and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. hostess, Jack Schact and Jeanne Glen Foist and Mrs. Charles Shoe-

# New Ideas Shown In Spring Ties

and blue Coronation colors is in men's neckwear. Here their designs, both printed and woven are almost limit less as to type. Foulards and striped repps dominate the picture and the foulards offer inusual variety.

New and attractive ver-

sions of established patterns are offered with the white ground woven Spitalfields. They represent a definite departure from the usual Spitalfield colors and weaves. Grenadine ties with both self stripes and colored stripes is another innovation. Spaced figures are increasing in popularity. On the campus a continuation of the honored wool ties, both in foulard and checked patterns is seen. Foulard silk breast pocket

handkerchiefs are definitely in." These appear in Coronation reds and blues as well as in many interesting variations of colors and patterns.

cessories, the new handbags have a served almost entirely for sport bright ghades that gleam under milady's arm. "High pastel" in fluencing men's clothing styles this suedes, and even bright calfskins spring is the Coronation of George

new, in every type of leather. smartest fashions for men Draped, tucked, "quilted" or othhour of the day, or their use.

# Mrs. Linn Cline Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, March 3 .- Members of the Tuesday club met this week with Mrs. Linn Cline for a lunch eon at the Dinner Bell cafe on Whittier boulevard. Spring flowers were used on the luncheon played during the afternoon and Guests attending were Leo Davis, prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. B.

During the past few seasons it has become more and more apparent that patterns and colors were becoming bolder and more color- have carried over to this season ful. This spring, we believe, will While not quite as strong as pre see color and pattern reach a ered in any style review. The bold new peak.

The one pattern that will be crowned style king is the overplaid. These are not the simple overplaids of other seasons. Far from it. These have new interest, new subtlety. Many are so woven, that while they remain true overplaids, their sharkskin weave and whatever other weave they take, light straw-colored grounds feablend into a new colorful effect; in other instances the down stripe will be strongly accented, thus giving an entirely new effect to the against a simple ground.

Glen Urqunart plaids will also glen plaids and checks are stripes. blue stripes are the most popular broad stripes on herringbones, stripes and clocks are shown. stripes separating the herringbone wales, stripes that take in the entire width of the wale are only a few of the patterns that are being hown in the shops today.

Shepherd's plaids, district checks Not to be outdone by other ac- and hound's-tooth effects are re-

One of the strongest factors in-VI. The official color scheme of Soft bag or pouch handbags are red and blue is showing up in the

Stripes and overplaids featuring erwise handled in a more feminine these shades are the most popular. styling, these new bags add much However, because of the brightness to the spring costume. Large or of the reds and blues the patterns small, they vary according to the are never heavy. In most instances neutral shades have been selected for the backgrounds which may be blue, brown or gray.

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### Deep and vivid stripes on paleshaded grounds show a major trend has developed. The stripes are irregularly arranged and apdifferent colors. For the sake of an example we will mention one shirt that bids fair to become the leader. Yellow, green, red, blue and gray all blended for a harmonious effect on a pale

theme song of the smartest spring

colors on pale grounds that set

shirts. While the importance patterns cannot be over-empha-sized, it is the combination of bold

the style pace.

ground. While it may startle you at first, it's the kind of shirt that grows on you. But these aren't the only stripes shown. Others are heavy candy stripes with fine hairline stripes between. In this type of striping one color plus white are usually used.

The Balmacaan Coat In itself, the balmacaan topcoat is not a new style. It is the addition of new style details that make it so. The one balmacaan that we have particularly in mind is a single breasted raglan with a five button front, wide, sweeping skirt, a cuff and a special pleat on the sleeve and a military collar that may be worn turned up or down. This same type of coat is also shown in the reversible model, one that can be worn on either side. In the reversible, one side is generally of gabardine and the other of tweed. However, in the more expensive lines it is shown in combinations of camel's hair and tweed. This last is an exceptionally warm coat and while many will be worn this spring, strictly speaking, it is more suitable for fall and early winter wear.

More Formal Topcoats For more formal in town occadiscarding sions many men are their ordinary topcoats in favor of the chesterfield. The leading example of this coat is a single breasted fly-front model with peaked lapels, slanting flap pockets and gauntlet-type cuffs. It is generally of a dark gray shade and herringbone seems to be the preferred weave. In the other chesterfield styles, either single or double breasted without the fly-front, a noticeable trend to lower waistline and buttons has developed.

While not considered a "high style" any longer, it would be a mistake to make no mention of the polo coat. This is one style that has become more or less of a staple style. The loose lines of this double breasted are exceptionally popular with younger men and the fabric is the traditionally smart camel's hair in the natural tan shade. As previously, it is shown with either a full or half belt.

Topcoat Patterns Suit patterns have had an exeptionally strong effect on topoats. Overplaids dominate almost every topcoat selection and they are shown in all sorts of tweed fabrics which have a fairly smooth

Checks Still Strong Checked shirts and deeptone shirts made such a sensational hit that the viously, they still must be consid checks and extra dark tones are to some extent, being relegated to their proper position among the sport shirts and therefore will not be seen around the offices with the

same frequency. Many men will welcome the change from checks and deep tones. They will see in the new turing deep stripes a chance to wear something different and new.

Coronation Important A tremendous influence in men's overplaid. This results in what shirts, ties, hose, robes, in fact, all appears to be a striped pattern accessories has been made by the coronation. The official colors of red and blue chosen originally for be extremely popular. And these the coronation of Edward VIII have been given an extra touch of have been held over for the ascencolor. They are big, bold, colorful sion of George VI. These colors patterns originally and now they are flattering to all men regardless have been given an added color. of complexion and for that reason And secondary only to overplaids, will be worn frequently. Red and Two and three color chalk stripes of the shirt patterns. However, in on comparatively plain grounds, hose, red and blue oversquares,

> NEWCOMER FETED PLACENTIA, March 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patton entertained at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller Monday night at their

home on North Bradford avenue. Mr. Milelr is new principal of the Bradford avenue school, taking the place of Cyril Collett, who the U. S. Supreme Court are possiresigned. school were guests.

years to make the circuit around the away from the court the power to parent planet.

RAGLAN TOPCOATS

der, military collar, pockets at an angle and sieeve cuffs. An article in this section describes it more fully.

Shown here is the balmacaan topcoat. It has the ragian shoul-

# SMART SUITS

Smart "little suits" straight from Paris are planned to be worn early, under spring coats, and throughout the summer with sheer blouses. This suit shown is in softly feminine styling, yet it carries out the tailored mode in its use of "men's wear" weave in the silk used.



### ing that if two or more justices are convinced that a law is constitutional, it may not be nullified by the adverse decision of their col-

leagues. The state of Ohio, Aikin said, has successfully functioned under such a constitutional provision for many years.

A third proposal, and one which he believes has received the most attention, calls for amending the Constitution to overcome the real or imagined difficulties the court has discovered that make it impossible to regulate agriculture,

industry and labor. The champions of such action point to the tremendous changes that have taken place in the national life since the adoption of the Constitution, changes that demand a revised view of the functions of the federal government They contend that the election of last November carries a mandate to Congress and the President to so act, despite the technical difficulties in drawing up a satisfac-

Crisp and sheer and dainty, the new spring neckwear curls in tiny Rembrandt ruchings about the neckline, or dips with fluttering jabots to new lows. More V-necks are seen than in many years, for with softer suits in vogue the neckline may be either high or low,

Dotted swisses, embroidered organdies, lace-trimmed batistes and sheers, vie with tailed gilets or panels in the front of new suits. Pique is once more a favorite, but linen in tucked and tailored versions is also smart.

Collar lines are varied, too, with flat smallish collars softened by stitchings or other detail. Girlish Peter-Pan types or small sailor collars are also noted in spring collections.

Guimpes often replace blouses, for they have short puff sleeves, concentrate interest in the panel front shown by the suit. They are more advantageous to wear than gilets or panels, too, which may account for their popularity.

Much embroidery is used, and some peasant embroidery on linen or pique is noted on tailored neckwear. Real cut-out work, and other similiar embroidery details are revived and add interest.

Katherine's Distinctive Ladies' Apparel

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Style Show Saturday P. M. During University Bridge Luncheon at the Ebell Clubhouse

The WORK BASKET

411 NORTH BROADWAY

### Four Solutions Suggested For Court Problem BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) - Four courses of action to "modernize"

ble, according to Dr. Charles Aikin, All the teachers of the Bradford professor of political science at the University of California. The first and most drastic of

Jupiter's slowest and most dis-tant moon required nearly three amend the Constitution to take declare laws unconstitutional. A second possibility would be to

modify the court's power, requir-VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED ing that the court no longer act Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.-Adv. by mere majority vote, but provid-



# RE-OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH

Newly Remodelled and Redecorated New Dance Floor

BALBOA INN CAFE AND REFRESHMENT LOUNGE

On the Ocean Front Between Washington and Main, at the Balboa Inn Arcade

FOOD - HOSPITALITY - FUN DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF A SNAPPY ORCHESTRA

Maudle and Dick Dickens, also operating Peninsular Cafe

All officers of the Orange Couny Water District were re-elected onday evening when directors of that organization met and held their annual reorganization meet-

Willis Warner, Huntington Beach, was re-elected president of the board, and Frank Champion, Laguna Beach, was renamed vice president. C. A. Palmer was reelected secretary.

# WALKER'S TO SHOW "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

A glorious feast of color and romance awaits you at Walker's theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, where the Technicolor production of the immortal Robert Hitchens' love story of the desert, "The Garden of Allah," costarring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, will be shown with "Career Woman," an intense dra

two features, Alla Axiom, there this week! world renown psychic and master mentalist, both afternoon and evenings. Friday evening at 8:30 eight or more acts of amateur vaudeville will be presented from the stage and broadcast over KVOE by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county.

In "The Garden of Allah," Miss Dietrich is perfectly cast as the lovely Domini Enfilden who goes to Beni-Mora, the parish of the ndly Father Roubier in the Alerian dessert to find a new life and falls madly in love with the strange, brooding, mysterious Boris Androvsky, who, unknown to her, actually a Trappist monk who has fled from the monastery after taking the eternal vows: and Boyer gives a brilliant and deeply understanding portrayal of the terrible conflict in the soul of a man

debut as Irena, the fiery Arabian

freedom and justice, packed with powerful dramatic situations and crammed with moving action and suspensee, will be the seend feature on the bill opening Thursday matinee, for three days of continuous shows. Fired by the inspired acting of

Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Isabel Jewell, Eric Linden, Virginia Field and Gene Lockhart, the picture tells a gripping story of murder, mystery, love and laughter. A colored cartoon and a newsreel showing events of the world, programs.

# poetic puzzles

name of a FLOWER with the let- dies, and hose! ters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Clasrified Page.

XXXVII A man sat on a weather vane, Money in his pocket, With which to pay his passageway Upon a sky bound rocket.

A little bird came flying by, "Tweet, tweet, and tweet," it cried, "Ah, liar, do you know that you Once promised me a ride."

The ship came up and mightly blast Erased the silence there; And on the rocket, bird in pocket, They journeyed through the air.

"And so you thought my promise poor," Chided he his feathered friend, "Yet here we are, right near a star,







SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1937

# LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

A. W. Rutan was reappointed as the resort clothes and . . . not attorney for the district and Paul too early to select your beach too early to select your beach Thursday night a big night This was the first meeting held togs for this summer, if you want the benefit of an early want the benefit of an early to selection. Rompers are new them are putting on someting, Champion and William C. Mauerhan were re-elected to the for 1937. And tropical print thing special to make your shorts and bra' lined with visit to the Arcade just a litjersey for swimming.



cooked dinner go to the HOME ma of a helpless backwoods girl CAFE. You'll get a wonderful "father-killer" which fea- meal for only 60c. Take the famtures Claire Trevor and Michael ily along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the Thursday and Saturday, Walk- place for years. You'll find good WOOD GIFT SHOP, Arcade 's will present, in addition to food where the people go. Eat



costumes today at SCOULnobleman, Count Anteoni; C. u- costumes today at Scool show you the latest spring buy furs here too. Try this fur bier; Tilly Losch, internationally yarn trim and pin tucks, set off styles for youths and matrons. The shop for expert work! entrancingly by a bolero. Or, models will wear Allie Mae's dresnous dancer, makes her film wear the tuxedo-cut coat over a ses and EL MARIE'S HATS. A dancing girl; Joseph Schildkraut plays Batouch; and all are superb. "Career Woman" the story of lonely backwoods girl's fight for lonely backw



RUTHERFORDS, 519 E. First. Smacking new, as new as spring itself! The hankies in will complete the triple-feature that lovely shop of RUTHER-FORD'S. They're hand-blocked with a great deal of hand work on them, vari-colored and trimmed in the most recent designs to be had. There are scarfs to match, too . . which is something to startle the most staid of us. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. While you're "building up your handkerchief wardrobe", ask view NEW spring styles. She Each verse below conceals the to see their hats, corselettes, un- will exhibit her personally designed



CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE, 219 N. Broadway. About as charming as you'll find! Those peas ant aprons at the CHIC LINGERIE & HOSIERY SHOPPE. They're in stripes, flowered, and check, Colorful colors, of course. And for quality hose (we've tried them and know!) try their Mojud. They really wear. Mojud hosiery are made for wearing!



ROSE DRESSMAKING SHOP, 948 W. Myrtle. Spring is here, and the ROSE DRESSMAKand prices.

elected secretary.

A. W. Rutan was reappointed as It's time to look around at THE ARCADE SHOPS AT tle bit nicer than anywhere else you go. It's Open House Thursday night in the Arcade! You are extended a cordial invitation by the following four shops:



TELEN TIETJEN'S LOCK-Bldg., 515 N. Main, will serve coffee and cakes between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Be sure to drop in any time (up to 9 p. m. Thursday nite) to sign up for the white wire flower basket with a while pottery bowl filled with fresh flowers that will be given away absolutely free at a drawing Thursday, 9 p. m.





LLIE MAE, Arcade Bldg., 518 N. Main, (One - of - a - kind) dresses so now you will have the opportunity to see what she really does in clever designing. Look for the honey beige model with the grosgrain ribbon trim and peasant influence. It's stunning!

THE MISSION FLOWER SHOP 515 N. Main, will give a flower out between 7:30 and 8:30 to anyone who comes in her shop. A flower 'til they run out! So it's flower 'til they run out! Open House at the MISSION FLOWER SHOP too. This will give you an opportunity to see the \\ \Pist. Sterling sliver service lovely selection available.



have a hobby.

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RCADE FUR SHOP, Arcade A Bldg., 515 N. Main, Room 24. Remodelling furs of all kinds is a specialty with the ARCADE FUR SHOP. Whether it's coats, re-building a collar, or making a eled between 7:30 and 8:30 to time to spruce things up. You can

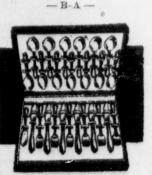


G Broadway. With Easter

a-comin' on, it's just the right time to outfit little feet. Select shoes that correctly develop growing feet. "Self-starters" are made CHILDREN'S BOOTERY OFFERS you dependable shoe fitting facil-

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SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERING CO., 1805 N. Main, phone 4270-W. Any piece of work that you take to the SANTA ANA UP HOLSTERING CO. will be done carefully by skilled workmen. They have a large line of samples of uphoistery fabric, too. Ask for the Sundiur product, fade-proof and sun-fast in homespun, it's varicolored. Also needle point. It's magnificent!



R. TROTT. Sycamore at In steak services, pieces.

the better makes at TROTT'S.



TTEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. They're Easter-minded at STEIN'S. Easter cards are displayed in all their glory! Cards for your TOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 "Easter birthday", for the pastor, HOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bidg., 515 grandpa, uncle, sister, the "folks AMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 them spotless! Your draperation of all that at home," "get well" Easter greet-You'll find wonderful values in ing, or "just an Easter thought." Canadian blocks, and U. S. blocks Table decorations in the loveliest bathroom and kitchen. It's the to be cleaned of at the HOBBY SHOP. And ail of pastels. Is there any Holiday ultimate in sanitation. It's easy them cleaned carefully and thorof Comet Aeroplane and with lovelier, sweeter colors than to keep clean, too. And can be oughly by the WASHINGTON Easter brings? It's bunny-rabbit exceptionally smart when used in CLEANERS AND DYERS . . . the Boat sets to be made up with directions given. Or, if you need time and chick-chick time. It's time the nicer homes, Linowall is behelp in constructing them they'll for lilies and flowers in profu- ing used for wainscoting and new help you at the shop. It's nice to sion! No place can we think of shower walls and covering walls in mended by the Good Housekeepfavors, etc., for the loveliest, wall requires the least in main- been tested and approved in their brightest, most hopeful Holiday of tenance, an item well-worth your carefully supervised way. Regular er's nearly here!



ment is varied and stunning who is torn between his love for a woman and his duty to God.

Basil Rathbone plays the Italian

Scould ER'S, 312 N. Sycamore.

We spetted two ideal Easter by Main, will have hats moditime at the fur shops, just the time at the fur shops, just the time to spruce things up. You can believe to choose the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at SCOULD shows the selection of the continuous today at the continuous today at the continuous toda your Easter gown. Such brilliant colors to choose from. The cloth-u are fetching. You can be outritted from smart lounging pajamas of the breakfast hour down thru the day to a formal evening of



ing feet. "Self-starters" are made to develop your baby's feet right from the very beginning. The SANTA ANA NURSERIES, 1435 tion Crepe Sheer Chiffon cost 98c a pair. Perfection Service and but magnetic in its power to make the chiffon are 70c a pair. They're us want more and more all the all kinds are available from 50c, up. Pansies are 20, 35 and 50c a dozen. The SANTA ANA NURSERIES are the largest growers of pansies in Orange County. If you want good pansies, they fertilizer and Taps for snails.



THE WORK BASKET, 411 N Broadway. Miss Helen Ross. man, thoroughly trained, will be at the WORK BASKET tomorrow and Friday with handknitted models to show you. Saturday she will conduct a style show at Ebell clubhouse at 2 p. m. (March 6th). Thursday eve' will be open house. You'll be week for the WORK BASKET! - B-A --



At the Open House on Thurs
Dieces. In steak services,
TROTT'S JEWELRY STORE have some perfectly beautiful sets. Silver handles or attention of the special day, you have the opportunity to go into all of your fatime to select your sterling silver for your benefit. In four colors, vorite stores and just look set or add to it before the prices green, yellow, blue, and orange, around. You're welcome any
time to select your sterling silver for your benefit. In four colors, green, yellow, blue, and orange, drapery material, go to the AR
around. You're welcome any
ver plate. You can find so many four cups and saled so many four cups are cups. Ladies, come! Dress up smartly for the season. Be fashionable. To do so you will want your last to serve you. Where. If it's some store or to so many four cups and saucers, four bowls CADE REMNANT SHOP. They ery single time we get them they where are colored and to so you will want some store or the season. Be fashionable. Those such that the season in soft material with dainty empersor of the season. The season was a saucers, four bowls CADE REMNANT SHOP. They ery single time we get them they where are colored and they season was for it! There are brush and damask. It they season will be season to season are colored and was the season was a saucers, four bowls CADE REMNANT SHOP. They ery single time we get them they where it is some store or the season was a saucers, four bowls CADE REMNANT SHOP. They ery single time we get them they where in some store or the season was a saucers, four bowls CADE REMNANT SHOP. They ery single time we get them they white, made in Madeira, 29c to 59c t To do so you will want your last year's coat and suit and dresses made shorter. You will find this shop satisfactory both in courtesy shop satisfactory below the satisfactory shop satisfactory sh colors, too!



that's better than STEIN'S for the kitchen. A rubber floor in ing magazine. Anything recom tallies, bridge pads, place cards, your bathroom combined with lino- mended by Good Housekeeping has the year. It's spring time, East- consideration. Go to HAMMOND Sanitoning will remove the accum-BROS. CORP. IF it's a fine piece ulated dust and dirt and restore of work you want done.



play the accordion from a per-Miss Weyer, accordion-CO., former Orpheum headliner is still available for advanced pupils DR. WM. N. LECK. (In Rice's \$1.98. Girls' dresses. sizes \$ 50 still available for advanced pupils Foot Comfort Shop) 309 W. 16, run from \$1.98 to \$2.98. For ist at the BLUE NOTE MUSIC and beginners. Her time is being



DALM HOSIERY MILLS, 224 N Broadway. Spring is here. The new hosiery shades are out . to make your lighter clothes look right in sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfectight in sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfectight in sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfectight in sizes 8½ to 10½. pure silk, full-fashioned and al- time . . . from wine glasses to SANTA ANA LINEN STORE. pure silk, full-fashioned and almost the best of all! . . . made goblets . . . Most unique of any in Orange County. Not only in thing we saw were the variant hose, you'll also find good values vases . . . shapes of all kinds. in panties, brassieres, and slips Ask for raindrop crystal, it's in- One is hand-made, pure linen, done . . in simple and fancier de- expensive! must be fertilized. Buy Gaviota signs . . . with a varying price range at the PALM HOSIERY



FRIEND-CHRISTY, 223 N. Broadway. As you fix over your home this spring, put in a complete new lighting system from lamps to indirect lighting fixtures. You can afford to neglect some welcome to look around. It's a big things, but not your eyes. FRIEND-CHRISTY specialize in lights for every room in the house.



RCADE REMNANT SHOP, Ar A cade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Open House Thursday nite! For the gay prints in crash!



WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND Wear. DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Keep linowall coverings for your accumulated smudge, they'll have the lustre and brightness to your dirty draperies and curtains! -- B-A -



Fourth, Meet spring with a girls and Junior Misses you can rapidly filled-so hurry if you smile! Go smiling thru the years, buy undies, sox, smart blouses, want lessons from this famous With your feet just right . . . the player! With your feet just right . . . the world seems right. Three are lots of frowns caused by faulty feet. Dr. Leck is a surgical chiropodist trained in the arch-lock method of foot correction! He treats all skin afflictions of the foot.





Convenient

Y. R. STAUFFER, Heating and Plumbing, 212 N. Broadway. Phone 4291 W. Enjoy the convenience of a modern automatic water heater with a tank of nonrust Everdur metal. Ever-dur is rust-proof. The Hoyt heater made of Everdur possesses a 20 year guarantee. That's a long enuf guarantee to suit the most particular of particulars, isn't it? To get the utmost in hot water heater service, your tank should be equipped with a non-rusting storage tank. You'll find just that in a Hoyt Hot Water Heater.



you buy again and again.

Wear a long cloth coat over your swim suit this summer. with the material to match. if you wish. Buy a Jersey suit. Have another suit in satin lastex. They're still good . . . and will be all summer. Your beach shoes should be as cut out as those you wear for formal evening

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OPEN

HOUSE



LMQUISTS, 218 W. Fourth A Moved! Opening this week! With a much larger stock than ever before! ALMQUIST'S have complete line of infants wear for gifts and for your own child. From 39c up, in the gift line. Dresses are \$1 and \$1.98; coats \$1.98 and \$2.98 and up. Toddler dresses begin at 59c, and up to 98c and



144 East Fourth street -Ranquet cloths! High priced in petit point, another is "Burato". There is Roman cut-work, all hand-made. Richelieu banquet cloths (like Cardinal Richelieu used to use) with large square dinner napkins . . . you'll go crazy over them . . . some of them are 2½, 3, and 3½ yards and longer. Point d'esprit . . . lace cloths with napkins are gorgeous things, too. They're all "should sees." The runner-doille sets we saw are pretty-enuf' to buy even if you don't need a thing. 17-piece individual service for eight can be had in pure linen hand-made Appenzell, satin damask, pure linen, and . . . they include napkins.

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TART DRY GOODS, 306 N. Harring A complete line of babies' things . . . the dearest things you ever saw, too. Fine hand knitting to delicate handembroidery work. Babies' dresses, size 2 to 6 are 50c to \$1.00. Handembroidered dresses run to \$1.50 aplece. Rompers and creepers in pastel shades are hand-made and RTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, embroidered. Little baby bon-



things for baby.

# SOIL EROSION

Contour subsoiling has greatly reduced erosion damage in Orange county this winter, especially on the deeper soils, on the 25,000 acre Aliso Creek Soil Conservation Service demonstration area, C. W. Wilson, project manager of Santa Paula, announced today.

Combined cultural and moisturesaving operations have been markedly successful where they closely followed the contour. Ter-races or hillside ditches protected fields against erosion. Some terraces, however, were undercut by rupoff flowing through gopher

### Under Agreements

Winter cover of green manure crops are particularly effective in controlling loss of soil and water, Wilson stated, Annual furows in orchards carried some excess runoff but when aided by cover crops no appreciable erosion oc-

More than 12,000 acres in tha erea are now under cooperative agreements with the Soil Conservation The measure of this cooperative participation is set forth in a formal contract under which the farmer agrees to comply, during a five-year period, with the plans devised by the service for controlling erosion on his farm.

# MRS. ADA C. BROWN PASSES AT ONTARIO

Mrs. Ada C. Brown, 76, who resided for many years both here and in Huntington Beach, died of a heart attack at her residence in Ontario early today.

Widely known in Orange county church and missionary circles, Mrs. Brown was the aunt of Marguerite Hill, Z. B. West jr., Franklin G. West and Edmund West, all of this city. She was a sister of the late E. C. Wright of Huntington

She is also survived by a daugh ter, Mrs. D. W. Leeke, who is with her husband, a mining engineeg in Korea, and a niece, Ada Ethel Leeke of Ontario.

# **GERMANY PROTESTS** CARDINAL'S SERMON

BERLIN March 3 .- (UP)-Faulhaber archbishop of Munich complaining that the Nazis were viblating the German - Vatican

A note sent by the foreign ofphrases that the pulpit was not subsidiaries.
The place to make complaints of that the government was violat- fornia cities,

GAS RATES ARE CUT

and Electric corporation and the Southern California Gas company Germany has protested to the Vati- was seen today as the two firms prepared to effect rate reductions

The new rates will become effec-



# Follow this Practical Guide to Better Control of Colds

1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds



At the first warning sneeze or sniffle or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nosspecialized medication is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds-and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

2. To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner



Of course, some colds strike without warning, or get by even the best precautions. Then you need your dependable Vicks VapoRub. Go straight to bed and massage it briskly on the throat, chest, and back for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after

you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-and-vapor action continues hour after hour-loosening phlegm, easing your cough, relieving irritation, helping to break

## Sickness from Colds Cut In Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules to build up and maintain resistance, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest colds-clinic ever held-with 17,353 people as subjects-Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds. It cut sickness

You'll find full directions for following Vicks Plan in your packages of Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub

woman of fashion, this tailored topcoat is worn over print frocks or spring suits. It is shown in a soft new tweed, with a simple tailored suit in self-striped fabric. It may be chosen in one of the golden beige or York gray tones, or in tweeds flecked with bright colors that catch the light and give a soft,



LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- (UP -Merger of the Los Angeles Gas

# "ROMANCE IN THE AFTERNOON" IS THEME FOR FESTIVE FROCKS

saving consumers \$1,000,000 yearly. ern Belles who play their roles in insets of lace in the dress front. President Wallace L. Ware of so many new plays and pictures treaty, it was understood to- the state railroad commission, an- this spring, Paris gives us a whole Dark dashed with bright colors, include Capt. Ben Pine, owner of They are Capt. Lewis McAllan, of nouncing the reductions, predicted series of delightfully feminine seems to be the alternoon formula at the moment; but in new sheer Clerk University, who will engage Willard Bassett, well-known song-

treaty violations and that any distinction could best be discussed satisfaction could best be discussed Lindsay, Tulare, Visalia, Porter- of 1937 goes to her luncheon and flutings are spread around neck- other scientists and students. diplomatically. The note denied ville and some 30 Southern Cali- tea-time appointments. Nor is she line and sleeves, or down the enoff by a corsage of flowers.

Full skirts swing gracefully from effect. these skirts makes them even more threatens to come in again.

Inspired by the lovely Camille youthful. Sleeves are puffed high costumes the beauty of the South- and often sheer, matching yokes or Flutter of Color

satisfied to wear a colorful print tire front of many princess frocks. frock. It must be daintily touch- On other full-skirted models, the ed with a bit of lingerie at neck- borders are appliqued or sewn line and short cuffs, or gaily set about the spreading hemline, giving it an even softer and more airy

tight little waistlines, or softly draped sashes give a high Empire line. And the shorter lengths of of the petticoat vogue which

# LEADING SPORT BACK SUITS FOR SPRING MUCH SIMPLER

place in the style scene and that it serves a useful purpose.

On either side, rising about six or seven inches from the belt. A center veat is sometimes seen, concers who assisted him.

Hollywood, the movie capitol, tinuing the line of the central pleat. has done much to popularize the Another sport back model that is peared several thousand miles ties that we must turn to find the latest developments in this style. And it is there that the trend toward simple backs has appeared.

The first sport back, you may remember, featured the bellows pleats at each side and extending from the shoulders to the waist. It was further complicated by a yoke across the shoulders, a belt at the waist, numerous tucks, folds, creases and pleats. Other backs appeared without the bellows pleats but with other pleats instead. No one seemed to know where the profusion would end. This was only to be expected of a style that caught on as fast as the sport back. Every designer was anxious to bring out an "orig-

inal" sport back. During the past two seasons these freak styles have been dropped one by one. This spring sees a return to sanity. The fundamental purpose of the sport back suit has been retained, but it was found that elimination of gadgets did not necessarily eliminate the

center vent continues to be popto the discarded heap. Knife pleats breasted versions. running forward and back on the shoulders are frowned on. Pleated pockets are not as popular as In fact, every bit of trimtional purpose has been dropped. Alkmaar.

sport back, but it originally ap- going places is the blouse back. Bush street, reported, were break-And it is there, at these Universi- features, although some have the "bad language" when Mrs. Bray vent is seen in this particular sport boys returned to do more damage back. One other variation shows to the house. the shirring above as well as below the belt, but can hardly be recommended inasmuch as the entire trend is to simplicity in sport backs. 1033 West Fifth street, that a man Bellows Pleats Return

The original sport back, as previously mentioned, was the bellows bigger blaze of glory than ever. instances will appear with smaller for a ride in the car. pleats located above the belt. In all of the backs mentioned, patch pockets will be in the greatest de- sheriff's officers yesterday that mand. And in all of the sport backs thieves broke several windows of

wrong. is a conservative style, the sport by the same thieves. Investigation back is just the opposite. To com- is being made today by deputies. bine the two would seem out of comfort and freedom of the sport place. However, so many men back.

Joe Hessen, 25, San back offichave demanded the double breast-For one thing, the yoke is almost ed sport back and worn it to their ers yesterday, on battery charge. entirely gone. Side vents have satisfaction once they had it, that also been dropped although the you'll find almost every model mentioned here on display in the men's Panel backs are relegated shops in both single and double

part of the Netherlands. Edam

When Miss Margaret Elsner, 16 ear-old coluratura soprano of this city takes her scheduled screen before executives of Hollywood motion picture studios in the near future, she will be presented personally by Mary Garden, it was

learned today. Given an audition with the world famous diva, Miss Elsner sang her test numbers with such success that Miss Garden gave unstinted praise to the Santa Ana girl for perfection of technique and voice control. Miss Elsner has been trained solely by Madame Rosemary Rose, formerly of the Opera Comique in Paris where Mary Garden made her debut in "Melisande" as the first soprano engaged from America. Madame Rose was the last American singer to be engaged by Monsieur Carre, the same Opera Comique director who engaged Mary Garden.

Miss Elsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner, has been in Hollywood recently for several auditions. Radio appearances and motion picture roles are being arranged for the youthful singer, it was announced today.

# FINANCE FAVORITE

MIAMI, March 3 .- (UP)-Mrs Emil Denemark's Finance, winner of two important prep stakes, inherited today the hard luck role of favorite for the second running of the \$50,000-added Widener Handicap Saturday.

The five-year-old bay Bulldog and Bourse, quoted at 2 to 2, became the third thorough bred to hold the favor of the betting public.

Finance thus fell heir to the favorite's spot, which was held before him by Brevity, Snark and Roman Soldier. Brevity and Snark suffered recurrence of old leg injuries and were withdrawn: Roman

# EXPLORER PLANS

the first time since 1934 and the as well as those that had been en-16th time since 1908, Commander acted in several states of the un-Donald B. MacMillan will head an ion. expedition into the Arctic this R. B. Newcom, president of the year, sailing from Boston June organization, was in charge of the 19. He will use the famous meeting, and he turned the pro-Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude gram gavel over to W. Dale Bell. L. Thebaud, which has competed in several international fishermen's troduced by Albert Kelly, head of

series of delightfully feminine seems to be the afternoon formula the Thebaud; Dr. David Potter of the local Salvation Army Post, fice to the Vatican is understood to have said in polite but firm are Pacific Lighting corporation will be complete without one or pastels make their debut. It's a Gross, Bowdoin college orinthovery gay afternoon, every after- logist, who will study the chamel-In pleated laces, flaring skirts, noon, in fashion's circles. Borders eonic peculiarities of the game

# Police News

Smith, Lagona Beach, and Henry Mont.; Dave Sanchez, St. Ignatius, J. Van Deiden, Route 1, Garden Mont.; Clifford Gendron, Arlee, Grove, were fined \$10, \$5 and \$6 Mont.; Jack Anderson, St. Ignatius, respectively, for speeding, when Mont.; Allen Ross, St. Ignatius, they appeared in city court yester- | Mont. day. Helen M. McFadden, William fined \$2 each for boulevard stop multiple contusions; Harold Mcjumping and Bryan Chambers and Neeley, skull fracture, Arthur Flatt, \$1 each for overtime

R. Nakamata, 525 East First, who The Sport Back Suit is strictly. The sport back that will be seen was found wandering in the vicinan American style. Although more than any other this spring ity of Tenth and Main streets earmany liberties were taken with its has a center inverted box pleat ly this morning, was given into original design and although it has starting between the shoulders and appeared at times when a sport back should not be seen at all, no one will deny that it has a definite place in the style scene and that it seven inches from the helt.

Boys, who, Mrs. J. H. Bary, 2022 This has shirirng above the belt and ing windows in a house at 2020 away, at the Eastern Universities, is usually shown without additional Bush street, last evening, used bellows pleat from the shoulder to sought to stop them, she told city waist, or gusset pleats extending police. Officer Hunter Leach indownwards from the shoulder about formed Mrs. Bray officers would six inches. Occasionally a center come to the scene at once, if the

> City police today were investigating report of Mrs. R. F. Fisher, in an old touring car yesterday tried to annoy her 12-year-old pleat model. This style is back in believe the believe home and school. Mrs. Fisher said It is without the yoke and in some the man sought to have the girl go

> I. D. Jaynes of Buena Park told freedom of movement, comfort, has the Buena Park American Legion been given primary consideration. hall, on Whitaker street, entered From a strict style angle the and stole \$7.50 in cash. Four pairs double breasted sport suit is all of dice and a flagpole rope also The double breasted suit were believed to have been stolen

Joe Hessen, 23, San Juan Capi-



### "EXTRA DRESS"

Combining the romantic with the quaint look of peasantry, new Drindl frocks are launched as fashion favorites. Full gathered skirts emphasize tiny waistlines and fitted bodices. Puff sleeves, with high shoulder fullness, give youthfulness. In prints or sheers trimmed in dainty lingerie, they are a delightful new fashion for the "extra dress" this spring.



That the present tendency social security laws of today is to base the aid on the matter of personal rights rather than or actual need of an individual as shown by his earning capacity, was told by Homer Chaney, director of the Orange County Federal Forum, when he spoke today at the regular noon luncheon session of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club in the Masonic temple.

He declared this was the general BOSTON, March 3 .- (UP)-For theme of the national measures

Three new members were inthe Kiwanis educational commit-MacMillan's 30 companions will tee, who formally installed them. ster of this district, and Dougla

> ROCK SLIDES KILL SEVEN POLSON, Mont., March 3.— (UP)—Seven men, including six Indians, were killed today and three others were injured in three rock slides at the Polson dam, high in the Rocky mountains.. The dead: Tony Adams, Evaro, Mont.; Henry Couture, Arlee, Mont.; Joe St. Germaine, Arlee,

The injured: Wally Rusk, a fore-

Lyle Boyle and Fred L. Young were man, broken leg; Kirk S. Booth,

yesterday in the \$35,459 damage

suit of John V. Wilson, filed against

That ended the trial right there,

since juries are not supposed to

know, in an automobile traffic ac-

cident case, whether the person be-

age award, or an insurance com-

pany will pay it. Juries are sup-

posed to be more willing to "stick"

an insurance company than an in-

So Wagner's inadvertent remark

Wagner, let slip the fact that he

carried insurance on his car.

Danielson, Adam Shearer, Sam J. Oxarart, Marie J. Goodson, Charles S. Kendall, Henry S. Campbell, C. J. Trempblay, Marjorie Peabody, Katherine Selover, Ann J. Potts, R. R. Smith and Charles Barnett.

The case was transferred to the department of Presiding Judge H. G. Ames, to be reset for trial. Wilson had sued Wagner for damages for injuries sustained last November 28 when Wilson was

declared it. The court dismissed the jury, which included Nellie

struck by Wagner's car while Vincent Wagner, testifying late walking along 101 highway south of Fullerton.

### SILVER DIVIDEND ORDERED

SPOKANE, Wash., March 3. (TP)-A quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share will be paid by the Sunshine Mining company, opering sued will have to pay the dam- ators of the richest silver mine in the world, on March 30, it was announced by directors at Kellogg, The disbursement will Idaho.

There are more than 21,000 movie about his insurance caused his at- theaters in the United States. More about his insurance caused his at-torney to immediately move a mis-than two-thirds of these are trial and Judge George Scovel so equipped with sound apparatus,

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dividual, hence the rule,

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harp numbers to be played by Al-

berto Salvi, who has been acclaimed as one of the greatest of living

While the program is one of marked variety ranging from the harp solos to instrumental quar-

tet and ensemble numbers, and all

the artists are of the highest musical standards, the fame of Al-

appearance in Santa Ana is de-

clared by musicians familiar with his work, as the high light of the

The harp that he will use is a

musical instrument of extraordinary proportions, fully six inches

taller than the regulation harp. It was constructed by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company for exhibition

purposes at the Pana Pacific ex-

position ten years ago, when it

the sound board is so greatly en-

are truly remarkable, especially

berto Salvi is pre-eminent.

harpists.

current series.

00 P. M.—KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KFI—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Gabriel Heatter (news) (c) KNX—Martini-Kostelanetz (c), ½ hr. KFOX—News(KFWB); 6:10, Al & Molly KECA, KFSD—Prof. Parade (c), 1 hr. 15 P. M.—

KFOX—News(KFWB); 6:10, at a mony KECA, KFSD—Prof. Parade (c), 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies (music)

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—Charles T. Russell, speaker (c)

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KFOX(6:25)—Down on the Levee (t)

KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KFI—Thrills (drama; (c), ½; hr.

KEHE—Sporte Review

KHJ—Basin Street Boys (quartet)

KFWB—Jones' Fup (serial)

KNW—Jessica Dragonette (c), ½; hr.

KFOX—Hal Nichols' Sehool Kids, ½; hr.

KFOX—Hal Nichols' Recordings

KEHE—Melodic Interlude (pianist)

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Melodic Interlude (pianist)

KHJ—"Drums," Wm Farnum (serial)

KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)

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100 P: M.—

KMTR—Amateur Authors (dr'a), ½ hr

KFI—Your Hit Parade (e), ½ hr.

KEHE—Lasses & Honey (comedy skit)

KHJ—Romance & Roses (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), ½ hr.

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KRKD—News Rep'ts K. Frogley, ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Starlight Revue (recs.), ¾ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Roy Shield Revue (c)

15 P. M.——

KEHE—Bob Edgren's "Sp'ts Miracles" KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial) KECA, KFSD—Safety Found't Award

45 P. M.— KMTR—Frank Shoemaker (political) KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t) KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t)

KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t) KFOX—Rolly Wray, planist (popular) KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr. KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR-Sandy Roth's Sports Talk KFSD—Swingtime (t)
KHJ—Keenan & Schutt (two pianos)
KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews

9:15 P. M.—rogram of Recordings KEHE—Rhythm and Romance (c) KHJ—San F. Examiner (c). % hr

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 3/2 hr.

Notes ON THE CUFF

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..." By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, March 3— BEN BERNIE'S REAL NAME IS Ben Ancelewitz. . . Why is it most sopranos sing off key? . . . Rear Admiral Byrd will describe the greatest thrill of his thrill-studded career as guest on Thrills. (KFI 6:30)

For real variety, look at Harry Von Zell's schedule: He's straight announcer for Fred Allen, Stoop-nagle & Budd, Ed Wynn. He's a regular member of the Mighty Allen Art Players, frequently play-ing as many as six characters in a ingle evening.

Harry also scouts talent for

Harry also scouts talent for Allen. Off evenings he spends with Stoopnagle & Budd script writing. All day Saturday, he's an impresario, directing rehearsals and broadcasts for Ed Wynn. An all-around radio champ, I'd say.

The theme song for Lum & Abner is "Eleanore." ... Conrad Thibault stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 165 pounds, has brown eyes, and is of medium complexion. He speaks French, German, Italian and Spanish as well as English .... and Spanish as well as English....
Philo is said to have 10,000 television sets ready for the market the minute the occasion demands. Painting of the cabinets is all that

CARLETON E. MORSE'S PAvorite outdoor sport is "shoot-ing" deer with a motion picture camera as he motors the forty odd miles between his country home and the NBC studios in San Fran-isco. Morse authors One Man's

Had parental preference pre-vailed here's what some of your favorites would be today: Ed Wynn, a hat manufacturer. Frank Black, a dairyman. Phillips H. Lord, who is vacationing off

Gang Busters, a minister, Jack Benny, a tailor. Mary Livingstone, a milliner. Fred Allen, a book-binder. Phil Deuy, a school teacher. Johnny Green, a broker. Don Wil-Gertrude Niesen is in Chicago

playing an engagement at the Chez Paree . . . In contrast to Gene Aus-tin of the Penner broadcasts, who has made more money singing "My Blue Heaven" than the man who wrote it, are Jones & Hare of the Community Sing who report that they have been singing their "Howdy You Do" song for 15 years and haven't made a cent from it.

FLOYD GIBBONS, MASTER fast talker, admits he'll have to watch his laurels after hearing Arene Harris on the Al Pearce show
... Jolly Gillette is really Elleen
Barton. She's 10 years old ... There are two Bob Burns on Bing Crosby's Music Hall. The one you don't know about is 18 years old, and plays the trombone for Jimmy

Paul S. Glaser, the first applicant on Hal Styles' "Help Thy Neighbor" Sunday is the proud possessor of an entire baby layette, the gift of the Adolphe Menjous, to the Glaser baby expected on the 18th of this month. Glaser, an out-of-work truck driver, told Hal that his wife was expecting a baby on that date, and therefore he was desperately in

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight ..... 5:00-KFI, One Man's Family 6:00-KNX, Nino Martini 6:30-KFI, "Thrills," with Rear Ad-

miral Byrd 7:00-KNX, Gang Busters 7:30-KNX, Rep. Arthur P. Lam-neck, "Opposing Supreme Court Changes"

hour revue :30—KNX, Burns and Allen :00—KFI, Fred Allen KNX, Calling All Cars

8:00-KFWB, Eddle Peabody,

tonight

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription PROGRAMS



MRS. D. G., Santa Monica—Ray Heatherton will soon start rehearsals in the Rodgers & Hart show. "Babes in Arms," for the New York stage. Hence it doesn't look like much radio work for him at present. He's a handsome chap. Good movie material, I'd say. handsome chap. material, I'd say.

MISS MARY. Huntington Park—Yes, you're right. "Ren-frew' bows out of the picture this week. A new serial, "Pret-ty Kitty Kelly," 'replaces. Ar-line Blackburn will play the

MR. H. B., Santa Ana—Write to J. Walter Thompson Co., 5527 Melrose Avenue, Holly-wood, for Bing Crosby, Lux, Do You Want To Be An Actor? tickets. Young & Rubicam, Inc., 6253 Hollywood Blvd., handle the Fred Astaire and Jack Benny shows. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Joe Penner, Commu-nity Sing, Burns & Allen are handled in part through the Robert S. Taplinger, Inc. office at 8532 Sunset Bird., Hollywood. However, thousands are waiting in line for tickets so it's a question whether or not you'll receive any for a long time to come. Sorry.

GEORGE, Anaheim - Phil Baker is on the air, but for eastern airwaves only.

R. J., Wilmington—Yes, the story is true. Bob Burns was champion rifle and pistol shot of the Allied armies.

KEHE—'Lasses' Minstrei Show, ½ hr.

KHI—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band

KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Carthay Cir'e Theater (int'ws)

KFI, KFSD—Ed Fitzpatrick's Band (c)

KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)

KFWB, KFOX—Bill Roberts' Gang

KFAC—Program of Recordings

10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings

10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFSD—Keily Holden's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KEHE—Slim Martin's Dance Band

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KNW—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KECA, KFSD—Safety Found't Award

30 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

KFSD—Opera Tales (drama) (c), ½ hr

KFIL—Gladys Swarthout (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Skyscraper Serenade, ½ hr.

KHJ—Lone Ranger (serial) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Milestones (orch.)

KNX—Rep. Arthur P. Lamneck (c)

KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)

KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (voe'l)

143 P. M.——

10:45 P. M.

KEHE—Evening Country Club (t)
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
11:00 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFBD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12
KFI—Ben Bernie's Band (c). ½ hr.
KEHE—News Parade (commentator)
KHJ—Ellis Kimball's Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 s. m.)
KECA—News Reports
11:15 P. M.—

KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Hollywood Headlines, ½ hr.

KFSD—Popular Program (t)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KFHR—Postal Program (drama)

KHJ—University Explorer (speaker)(c)

KFWB, KFOX—Eddie Peabody, 1 hr.

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

8:15 P. M.

KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial)(c)

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abher (ser'l)(c)

8:30 P. M. :15 P. M.—
KMTR—Solly Santaella's Dance Band
KMTR—Invitation to Waitz (t)
KHJ—George Hamilton's Band (c)
KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12 RECA—Paul Carson (c), sign on av 18
11:39 P. M.—

KMTR—Recordings (sign off at 12)

KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), sign off, 12

KEHE—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band

KHJ—Lei Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½ hr.

KNX—Gil Evans' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.

11:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KEHE-Solly Santaella (sign off, 12)

KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interview

1:00 P. M.—

KMTR—One Year Ago Tonight (dr'a)

KFSD—Bob Crosby's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Fred Ailen, et al (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportlites (talk)

KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy

KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, ½ hr.

KNX—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.

KPAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KECA—L, A. Jr., College Musical, ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.—

KNX, 7 KHJ-Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB-News: 12:10, Music (t), off, 1 KNX-Bd.; 12:15, News; 12:30, Bd., to . KFOX-News (from KFWB), off, 12:10

Tomorrow . . .

8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright 9;15 a. m.—KNX, Ted Malone 11:00 a. m.—KFI, Standard School

Broadcast 12:30 p. m.-KECA, Eastman School Symphony orchestra

1:00 p. m.—KECA, NBC Light Op-

era Co. era Co.
1:30 p. m.—KHJ, Ed Fitzgerald
2:45 p. m.—KFI, Rush Hughes
3:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman
4:45 p. m.—KFI, Tommy Harris

30 P. M.—
KMTR—Chito Monotyo's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD—Waltz Time (orchestra) (c)
KEHE—The Opera Mirror (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Studio Talent, ½ hr.
KNX—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr.
KFOX—Selected Music (t), ½ hr.
KECA—Waltz Time (orch.) (c), ½ hr. shortwave-

KFSD—Honor the Law (t)
KFSD—Honor the law (t)
KFAC—Pacific Melodies (organ, vocal) 6:30a. m.—PLP (11.00), Java, Native Music KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC-News

# "SPENDING" PROVES TOUGH TOPIC FOR FORUM DEBATERS

Just what is "spending"? That was the question which bothered debaters and guests at the Forum for Political and Economic Education ast night, no end. In fact they never did settle the question satisfacforily. They met at the junior college building.

the Rich Benefits the Poor." C. is the only wealth. Money is of Wooster argued. S. McCandless, or Orange, who is no value unless used and holding a student of economies of "many money in a bank to collect interhad no time for the man or woman affirmative speaker said. who wastes wealth. That is not spending, according to his conten- money, buying clothes, a magnisists of exchanging wealth.

tended.

ethics but one of economics, only. much under his control. there are standards set in most but not in economics. Spending of money on the part of Windsor and his "150 suits of ket, as Operating in the United the rich man is beneficial to so- clothes." "He can't use them," States, Is Beneficial to Society," ciety in general and spending of said the speaker. "Therefore, his will be next Tuesday's debate topthe government on its various pro- neighbors must suffer-do without. ic, Chairman W. H. (Ted) Blandjects is a wonderful example of But it is better to have a rich ing said. James Anderson and

Better To Spend But wait," he added. "I am not wealth is the expectation that he saying that the government has will be a steward of this wealth pieces by meteors if it were not been wise in its spending. Its spending but it money to lie idle in vaults."

The debate subject was, "Resolv-+Candless argued. It is but a meded, that Extravagant Spending of ium of exchange, he said. Labor would lower the general morality, year's standing," argued that he est is not beneficial to society, the to work and therefore, saving is a "When a millionaire spends his

tion. Spending, he argued, con- ficent house, automobiles, he is ing is wrong where the spending spending foolishly from his own is wasteful, and if capital is in-"I agree with almost very ar- standpoint but not from the stand- vested wisely, capital is all right. gument presented by my opponent, point of the poor," McCandless George Sandy agreed with Holles Drnest Wooster, but I will not said. "Yes, the government had that if wealth is in the right grant that spending necessarily an orgy of spending when it des hands, and invested wisely, it is wasting," McCandless con- troyed wealth. That was wrong, right that men should be permitted It is wrong when Orange county to become wealthy. Louis Robin-A student of economics, McCand- residents destroy oranges to keep son argued that spending of the less said he was not debating to prices up. There isn't any too poor makes the rich richer and "settle an argument" but to try to much wealth in the world. It is a the poor, poorer. Consuming of bring out the truth. "Mr. Wooster crime to destroy wheat and other wealth decreases prosperity, Judge is a master of irony and sarcasm such products but that is not the Ben Tarver argued. Phil Hood arso listen to him as well as to me," question. Spending, exchanging, gued that there should be a sea-McCandless declared. "There are and destroying, are different sonable two sides to every question. This things. Laws should be enacted to wealthy and the poor. is not a question or morals or prohibit a man from having too

McCandless spoke of the Duke of

Neighbors Suffer

benefits given the general mass of man spend his money than not." Phil Hood will debate. "The only justification for allowing any person to possess great

wealth can be used beneficially for all, is by using it to create additional wealth. Diversion of effort to luxuries means retarding of wealth and becomes a detri-

Wooster declared the only jus-tification for a man's wealth is his benefit to society. If a man throws his money to the winds, he would fail to permit production of goods to a reasonable limit. He also would set a bad example and

Lew Betts, in the general discussion, said banked money is put

Wasteful Spending

R. C. Hoiles declared that spend-"balance" between the

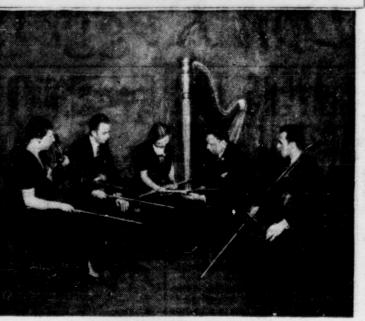
In conclusion, McCandless declared that labor, generally, "never has received its just rewards."

"Resolved, that the Stock Mar-

heen wise in its spending. But it and use it for the benefit of all," for the layer of atmosphere around is better to spend than to permit Wooster declared. "Extravagant it. Friction, caused by air resistspending is not stewardship. It is ance, burns up most of the "shoot-Money is only a commodity, Mc- mere profligacy. The only way ing stars" before they reach us.

# APPEAR ON ARTIST SERIES

tet will present a program of chamber music in Santa Ana high school auditorium tomorrow night, as fourth in the Music series of which Musical Arts club is sponsor. Flute, violin, viola and 'cello comprise the instruments in addition to the magic harp.



made trunk adequately padded so that there is little chance of in- though the rent was paid in adlarged that its resonant qualities let it out of his sight.

his concert engagements, it ac- 'cello.

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won first prize. It has a range of jury to the delicate mechanism. It vance and six tons of coal were in ten more notes than a piano, and is guarded at all times by a man the basement, the Arthur Chenoconvinced that it was haunted The instrumental quartet ap- Amateur attempts by the neighwhen developed by such a master pearing with Alberto Salvi is com- bors to trap the ghosts failed, so posed of Caroline Solfronk, flute; Police Chief R. C. forst threw a Salvi has insured the harp for Herman Clebanoss, violin; Robert tear gas bomb into the house and \$20,000 and when he travels to fill Alexa, viola, and Alfred Mazzari, locked the doors. No strange noises

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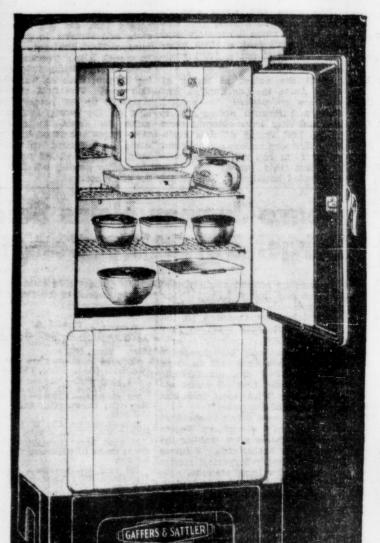
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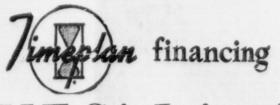
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spitter again be legalized so the coffee and other foreign substanold-time pitching duel will be ces. something more than a rarity.

is just a series of coincidents that serts DeWitt. Walter Johnson and Big Ed Walsh, "Pitchers, as you'll recall, did the old work borse of the White not stop at moistening the ball or Sox; Eddie Collins, general mana-their fingers. They tried to fool ger of the Red Sox; Charley Bar-umpires with trick deliveries. rett, the Cardinals' daddy of for- They started cutting the seams of agers, and Ray Cahill, who trails the ball with sharp thumb nails players for the Browns, each and whatnot, and inserted dirt should express the opinion that into the seams. By grasping the the saliva ball should be permit- dirty seams with the forefingers,

The moguls made a mistake their fast balls. asserts Barrett. "We scouts know pitchers to cheat. They palmed Frederick, who will reach camp

a bit-bring back effective pitch-

talent and the trend toward tighter can do with the shine ball.

ball that always is new, slippery and hard to handle.

### YES, WHY NOT?

the Browns, doubts that major lines. league officials ever will pass

Bill Doak, Urban Shocker, Urban tion in which the ball would break Faber, Stanley Coveleski and Al- and where it would wind up. lan Sothoron, among them."

other stuff the spitter encourages ball to batters.

There is a movement afoot for which will keep it out. The first the return of the spit-ball. For- cousins of the spitter include mer great pitchers, an executive trick pitching such as the shine and a couple of scouts suggest the ball, use of emery, licorice, mud,

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"Baseball cannot afford to bring It's not a concerted movement back the 'cheat' stuff and that is not an organized campaign. It what would result if we permitted pitchers to use the spitter," as-

they developed unusual hops on ing down" in their spring train-

"Infielders were caught aiding more about this business than the pieces of sandpaper inside their tonight; Al Shealy, newly acquired magnates. We get out and see gloves, and when the ball was pitcher from Fort Worth, things. We see ball players and tossed around to them, they'd rub we sit in the stands and chat with a soft spot on the sphere. Smart slugger, who is the club's only could do remarkable pitchers "It's time to change the game things with a ball thus marked."

### BATTERS "AGIN" IT

Cardinal system, Barrett gets Danforth when that peer of all nati; and Catcher Earl Brucker, As chief scout for the far-flung Any player who faced Babe around the country and should cheaters was working for the know more than anybody the seri- Browns of 15 years back will tell ousness of the scarcity of hurling you what a clever manipulator

With the ball roughed up a bit, For years everything has been Danforth's sailer frequently hopped in favor of the batter-a lively two feet above the batter's swing

A pitcher who resorted to anything illegal was removed from the game and automatically suspended for 10 days at that time. Dan-Bill DeWitt, vice president of forth spent much time on the side-

Old-timers who like to see batlegislation endorsing the spit-ball ters driven away from the plate would be satisfied with the return "Why not?" shouts Barrett of the spitter. Few hitters took "What was wrong with the spit- toe-holds when spit-ball slingers ter? We had some fine pitchers were toiling. The majority of them who threw it, Burleigh Grimes, had only a fair idea of the direc-

Spit is a horrid word, but no DeWitt points out that it is the more distasteful than was the spit-

# **Huntington Beach Captures** Orange League Novice Meet

turns, Huntington Beach high qualify as novices. school won the annual Orange league's novice track meet at New- Sophomore Bob LeClair of Garden port Harbor yesterday.

tal of 96 5-6 points in varsity, quartet of speedburners broke the Class B and Class C competition. relay mark by beating Orange in 1 Garden Grove was second with minute 37.8 seconds. 84 11-12 and Newport Harbor, winthe varsity division, third with 78 2-3.

Considerable wrangling attended Considerable wrangling attended the final outcome of the meet. Time, Two Garden Grove middleweight (NH); Hoage (O); Douglas (O). Two Garden Grove middleweight

# Braddock Says He'll Stop Joe Before 6th

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 3. — (UP) — Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion, began a two-week vacation today before leaving for the Wisconsin woods to train for his title fight with Joe Louis in Chicago. Braddock, who arrived here

last night with his wife, confidently announced it would not take him more than six rounds to beat the Brown Bomber.

Mrs. Braddock agreed. "It's a great relief to know Jim is going to get this Louis matter settled finally. I expect Mr. Louis will have had enough in six rounds," she

On the basis of semi-official re-\*meet. Officials ruled they did not

Two records were shattered. Grove hurled the discus 116 ft. The Oilers rolled up a grand to- 5 1-4 inches and Newport Harbor's

100-yd. dash—Besson (HB) and Mc-Clellan (NH) tied for first; Bront (L) third; Heineman (O) fourth. Time, 10.6 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Spessard (NH); Quinn (O); Nelson (T); Beebe (A). Time, 17.6 sec.

the Portland Beavers began "bearing at Fullerton today.

Absent were Outfielder John Clabaugh, bespectacled Portland's greatest task will be

the replacement of Pitchers George Caster, recalled by the Athletics, and Bill Posedel, sold to Cincin-

R. A. Sheffer, vice president of the Pacific Coast league champions, took an active part in the first day's training activities by hitting infield and keeping the team hustling.

Louie (Neva) Novikoff, giant Russian nightball star, was in camp and attracted considerable attention when he lifted a couple out of the lot in batting practice.

Yesterday's workout was confined primarily to batting and fielding practice with the regulars showing considerable early season form.

The enlarged Fullerton dressing quarters are being rushed to com-The Portland spring training

Seattle vs. Portland at Santa Monica, Mar. 6-7. Seattle vs. Portland at Fuller-

ton, Mar. 10-11. San Diego vs. Portland at San Diego, Mar. 13-14. Los Angeles vs. Portland at Ful-

lerton, Mar. 16-17. Los Angeles vs. Portland at Ontario, Mar. 18-19. Sacramento vs. Portland at Ful-

lerton, Mar. 20-21. Seattle vs. Portland at Santa Monica, Mar. 27-28. Mission vs. Portland at Monte rey, Mar. 31-April 1.

# Garden Vows To Force Braddock, Schmeling Bout

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (UP)-Jim Braddock, as heavweight champion, will never fight Joe Lewis in America until he risks his title against Max Schmeling Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Madison Square Garden president, confidently predic' 1 today.

"Our contract with Braddock is iron clad," he said. "He fights for us, or he doesn't fight. Our legal staff is convinced he cannot evade provisions of his contract

Kilpatrick lined up with Schmeling when the German challenger arrived last night on the Berengaria. The two will confer today

# WOMEN'S HIGH-LOW

Pairings for first-round matches in the Santa Ana Country club's high-low tournament for women were announced today by Roy Renwick, course professional. They

ONTARIO—Bobby Mattick, who just signed his contract with Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive today to start training with more than a score of his teammates.

Training started yesterday with Archie Campbell, veteran fielder, suffering a charley horse which, according to Frankie Jacobs, will force him to rest three or four days. Mrs. Osman Pixley and Mrs. F. C. Drumm, bye; Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. Hugh Shields vs. Mrs. Harry Bakre and Miss Nan Mead; Mrs. L. J. Bushard and Mrs. B. W. McClure vs. Mrs. J. L. Mc-Fadden and Mrs. L. W. Bemis; Mrs, R. W. Weston and Mrs. R. G. Cartright vs. Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mrs. Don Andrews; Miss Lolita Mead and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger vs. Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. E. H.

# BEAVERS TOIL TRACKS TAUBER'S 45-YD.

Don Ruggers Whip Bruins

Register Correspondent) handicaps, as' they exist now,

ing the sack.

ed out of the race.

horses. In the second place, there

is too much temptation to look for

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-The Flower, Cottingham. Naseby. 2-Black Rhapsody, Bert Reid,

Sandstone. 3-Bakerstown, Old Maid, Brass Bottle. 4-Balking, Lassator, Indian

Lodge. 5—Gay World, Balkan Land, Some Good. 6-Sally's Booter, Noble Count, Faust.

7-Parity, Chiana, Early Hour. 8-Jovius, Undulate, Borsodi. Best-Balking.

Santa Anita's third meeting-by far the most brilliant in the annals of winter racing-whirls to a close Saturday with the \$10,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

The board of directors at the

Arcadia horse haven will gather around the long table and after the last cigar has burned out an ambitious program for the future will have been outlined. Improvements will probably entail the expenditure of more than a million dollars and call for a complete revamping of the grandstand and clubhouse. Actual construction probably will be delayed until the legislature gets through considering the many turf bills before them. If they slice the mutuel commission to a new low, they will stop the improvements then and handicaps as they exist now. there. However, if a saner course is followed there is no telling what

probably will be boosted next sea-

Southern California will hit next

able. The one serious obstacle that could be adjusted to allow the the graded handicaps. The graded for their sex.

season's first track meet at Poly

# should be junked, in the opinion In the first place, it is impossible for one man, no matter how competent he may be, to accurately grade and classify several hundred

By DUNCAN CLARK

soft spots, let the purses go and Coach Ernest Butterworth's Santry to win a wager. A horseman ta Ana Don ruggers were riding has a horse in grade "C" and that is where the horse may belong, but the crest of athletic fame today the competition is tough. He may after a slashing 6-0 victory over give his steed a couple of easy U. C. L. A. at Westwood yesterraces and the horse is then drop-ned into grade "D." His horse It was a slam-bang affair all the

ped into grade "D." His horse runs an improved race, a wager way with innumerable squabbles is won, but the public is left hold- and fisticuffs, mostly on the part of the disgruntled Bruin fifteen. In claiming races if the horses Five U. C. L. A. varsity gridders are properly placed, there is no took part in the spirited conflict. Dick Tauber put the local team element of guesswork as to the intentions of the owners. The out in front with a perfect 45horses are in there trying because yard drop-kick on a penalty midit is quite likely they will be claim- way in the first half. Fred Wagner, former Saint footballer, scor-It is not necessary to confine ed three more points with only the claimers in value. Races could be offered from \$10,000 to \$8000 a 15-yard dribble rush by the Don and so on down to the lowly \$1000 forwards. Wagner fell on the ball for a try.

Abolishing graded handicaps, of Joe Herbert and Howard Rash course, would not mean doing came in for considerable praise for away with handicaps entirely as their heads-up play when the any number of such overnight af- Bruin team was threatening to fairs could be carded and filled. score. Izzy Cantor, one of the It is quite likely that this will Bruin backs, and Bob Duncan, mark the last season of graded scrum-half were much in evidence for the Bruins and but for the Another change next season fine kicking of Herbert and Rash might be the increasing of the at opportune moments the Dons

new heights the winter game in distance of the \$50,000 Santa Anita might have met defeat. sixteenth to one mile and oneThe stake and purse schedule robably will be boosted next seaborses that did not possess the Roquet was broaked.

Sixteenth to one mile and onegame because of slight injuries.

Roquet was broaked at the south and Dan
ern California Basketball association contest by turning back the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-Dons "Rusty" Roquet and Dan horses that did not possess the Roquet was knocked out shortly probably will be boosted next sea-son and the game is certainly good class and stamina to go this dis-son and the game is certainly good class and stamina to go this dis-son and the game is certainly good mini-towarrant a \$1200 mini-son and the game is certainly good mini-less and stamina to go this dis-before the end of the half when the game is certainly good mini-towarrant a \$1200 mini-be good a flying tackle on one of enough to warrant a \$1200 mini- tance against first rate opposition. he made a flying tackle on one of mum purse, if not a \$1500 mini- It would also prevent another Bruin ball-carriers and split his the bucket for 21 points for indilarge and unwieldly field from go- eye. Boyd injured his knee in vidual scoring honors. Had his From the outset of racing at ing to post such as was the case the scrum. Both cripples should mates given him any assistance he Santa Anita, the Los Angeles Turf this year. The field wouldn't be be ready to go again when the would have made things interestclub has endeavored to present cluttered up by horses taking a Dons play a preliminary Saturing for the Santa Ana five. clean and formful racing and to shot at the moon and it would day to the U. C. L. A.-Trojan this end they have obtained some make the Santa Anita Derby a varsity game in the Coliseum. The 28th Street Y. M. C. A. at Chapof the best racing officials avail- more important stage. The weights Dons will probably play the U. S. man college's gymnasium in the C. Spartans in this game, Coach first game of the annual Southern National league observers fully public form has not been able to colts to get in at 118 pounds, with Butterworth said. The Holly- California A.A.U. basketball tourna- expect Rodgers to put his name surmount this season has been the fillies getting off five pounds wood Athletic club will open the ment. jaysee's home schedule the fol- Matzen said he would have his Ana Municipal Bowl.

> PERRY AGAIN BEATS VINES squad. SALT LAKE CITY, March 3 .--(UP)-Better footwork and accurate placement shots gained victory for Fred Perry of England, L.Lockhart (2) S.Lockhart (10) over Ellsworth Vines of California 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 in a professional ten- Goodye nis match before about 2000 persons here last night.

# Jimmy Wilkins

former Santa Ana high school pitcher, was notified today to report to the Los Angeles Angels Monday for spring conditioning. Last summer with the Angels' rookie team at Catalina, Wilkins may be farmed to some Class D club this



Quentin Matzen's Santa Ana Woolen Mills won another South-

Tonight the Weavers play the

owing Friday night in the Santa full strength for this contest. Tom Berkley, dusky Fullerton athlete. is a member of the Los Angeles

The lineup: Woolen Mills (41) (30) Goodyear Rubber Wheeler (9) .... F... (2) Singleton Eastham (6) ... F... (4) Anderson Wiemer (14) ... C.... (21) Nelson (1) Boyd (1) Boya

Ana Stars today prepared to appoint H. Raymond ("Doc") Smith, veteran utility player, as manager of the city's National Night league ball club, succeeding George Lackaye.

While official confirmation was lacking, it was understood the board was agreed on Smith and would announce his election within the week, possibly tomorrow

Long regarded as one of the finest players in the game, Smith especially proved his worth last season when he filled in at a strange position, shortstop, after Francis Conrad jumped to the San Joaquin Valley league. Conrad was hardly missed as the Stars drove on into the National league playoffs with Huntington Beach with Smith fielding sensationally and hitting opportunely, Since joining the Stars, Smith has played both second base and short, and every outfield post. Several times he even went to the box as a relief pitcher.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, where he played varsity baseball, Smith joined the Stars in 1930 and remained until '33 when he moved to Westminster for two seasons. He rejoined Santa Ana two years ago in a straight trade for First Baseman Ed Daley. The managerial post was vacat-

ed in December when Lackage resigned to accept a position at Escondido. Smith is a practicing chiropractor in Santa Ana.

Nelson, Goodyear center, found RODGERS STILL UNSIGNED

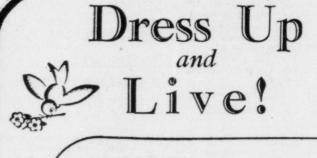
Joe Rodgers and the Hunting« ton Beach ball club tled their differences yet. He had a three-hour conference with Oiler commissioners last night but nothing came of it. However,

on the dotted line in a few days.

# Ai Schacht Quits As Red Sox Clown

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 3 .- (UP) -Al Schacht, baseball comedian, is leaving the Boston Red Sox, he announced today. Score by Halves
Woolen Mills ... 19 22-41
Goodyear Rubber Co. 15 15-30
Substitutions: Woolen Mills-McSubstitutions: Woolen Mills-Mc-Substitutions: Woolen Mills—Mc-Chesney. Goodyear Rubber Co.—A. Anderson (1).

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

A gangling colored youth named relay quartet that ouht to be one Jim Johnson today helped Santa of the fastest in the Coast league. The summary: Ana high school squad forget its 66-47 defeat by Compton in the

Negro Jumper Helps Saints

Forget Defeat By Compton

Two Garden Grove Initiateweight record-breakers, Merle Hapes and Barry, were disqualified and their points scratched. Both men won first places in dual meets last year while Barry placed in the county while Barry placed in the county [HB]; Quinn (O); Nelson (T); Beebe [HB]; Quinn (O); Nelson (T); Beebe [NH]; Wilcs (GG).

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Time. 2 min. 12.8 sec.

Hile run—B. Welch (O); Fogier (HB); Guin (BO); Boyd (NH). Time. 5 in errors to push around their with such ease that observers visioned a new Saint record from him by the end of the year.

Braddock Savs

(By United Press)

FULLERTON—The advance guard of the Pacific Coast champions—the Portland Beavers—was in training here today under Manager Bill Sweeners. Good west-based on the press. Bed. MONTEREY—The Mission Bed.

Good weather prevailed for the

SAN DIEGO—San Diego's Padres swung into spring training routine today with only one holdout, Manuel Salvo, still to sign on the dotted line.

Bill Lane, owner of the club, Indicated he was through bargaining with the player when he said, "Let Salvo worry; I'm not."

Forty players showed up at Navy

Forty players showed up at Navy field yesterday. They included three rookles who were said to appear to be promising league material.

RIVERSIDE-The Sacramento Sen

ators with 34 players under contract, opened their training season here while coaches began the task of weeding out the good material from 60 youngsters who reported for tryouts.

MODESTO—Thirty-five Oaks and more than a dozen recruits of the Yankees will be split into teams today to play the first practice games of the training season, Manager L. L. Meyer reported.

Four holdouts still faced the own-

190. yard high hurdles—Spessard (NH); Quinn (0); Reison (T); Beech (A). Time, 11.6 sec.
210 yard low hurdles—Potts (HB); 210 yard low hurdles—Spessard (NH); And low hurdles—Spessard (NH); And low hurdles—Spessard (NH); And low hurdles—Spessard (NH); And Spessard (NH); And Spessa Although competing unattached with no points counting, Orange athletes came through with promising performances. Clyone Streech was a bangup second in both sprints. Bob Cruzen nosed out Johnson in the 440. Norman Burbridge finised far ahead in a 1:31 "660" and Steve Marsh won the high hurdles. Grover Miller also looked good in the shot and discus. Santa Ana's Class B squad overwhelmed Compton's lightweights, 74-25. The Saints showed a couple of nice sprinters in Wayne Piper and Jerome Duffy, and 11:3 vaul-

and Jerome Duffy, and 11:3 vaulter in Laurence Dresser and a Relay—Won by Santa Ana (Duffy, Piper, H.Elliott and W.Elliott.) No.

MONTEREY-The Mission

were preparing to round early spring training with a series of exhibition games starting Saturday. The schedule, announced by Willie Kamm, manager, will continue through April 1.

SAN FRANCISCO - Vinc Monz

catcher, last of the holdouts, joined his teammates today for early training. Training will continue on the home grounds here until Saturday when they go to Monterey for an exhibition game with the Missions.

SANTA MONICA—Hal Spindel, star young catcher and major league prospect, appeared today to be the most persistent holdout of the Seattle club.

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# AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Built, originally, for the pleasure of a family that enjoyed weekend trips the Gulledge House car, recently completed by J. O. Gulledge may become the basis of a new

industry here. Several months ago Gulledge, an expert automobile mechanic cabinet maker, decided to build a house car that be and his family could use for weekend trips to distant playgrounds of the south-Comfort and efficiency were the two things to be embodied in the vehicle.

\* As a basis for his house car Gulledge purchased a used Chevrolet truck from B. J. MacMullen, Santa Ana Chevrolet agent. this chassis he built the traveling

nome.

Adopting the newest idea in truck and bus designing Gulledge gained six feet in length of the equippage by placing the steering gear at the front of the truck and moving the motor ahead to a position beside the driver's seat. Over the motor he constructed a removable table that can be taken out when it is necessary to work on the motor. Under the same housing he installed a Delco small farm power plant to supply lights

for the house car. Seats For Beds

On each side of the table are built-in seats that, at night, are opened out into single beds.

The car is equipped with air brakes similar to those used on trains, the air pressure also being used in the water system that supplies water for the kitchen

and shower bath. The traveling home is divided into two rooms with sliding doors separating the sleeping room from the front of the car. The front end is used as a kitchen and living

Every inch of space has been tilized providing compact living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Gulledge and their two children while on the road. Under the sink an ice box has been installed, along with ample storage space. Beside the ice box is a gasoline cook stove.

A gasoline heater also is installed

Sanitary toilet facilities, a shower bath, flour bin and dish cabinets house car.

In the sleeping compartment are two full size beds installed as up-per and lower bunks with bed

Springs, Indio and other Southern

Gulledge said that, at every stop, local establishment, at 211 North the year," Mr. Rosenfeld said, scores of people crowd about the Main street, which was warmly speaking of the picnic, "and one house car, anxious to view the in- complimented by Mr. Rosenfeld speaking of the picnic, "and one erior. Always the car is opened to them and Mr. and Mrs. Gulledge decided to start a guest book in which all visitors are asked to

On their last visit to Palm by Mr. Rosenfeld, Springs, among other noted guests who spent some time in the house car, were C. J. Correll, "Andy" of the famous radio team "Amos and the famous radio team "Amos and automobile supply the famous radio team "Amos and automobile supply ship of the application of the finest things the management gets from the business is the loyalty and friend-ship of the application."

Guiledge at present is consider- failed to keep. ing plans to manufacture the house

# 'ACCUSING FINGER' STATE TONIGHT

stances can weave a noose around an innocent man's neck is dramatically portrayed in "The Accusing Finger", a tense drama of circumstantial evidence which opens tonight at the State theater with "Laughing at Trouble," an uproarious comedy-drama of a small town newspaper editor.

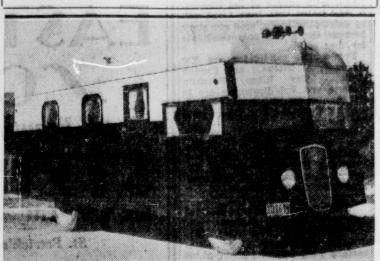
In "The Accusing Finger" Marsha Hunt, Robert Cummings, Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor, Harry Carey and ernadine Hayes play the leading ales. Kelly is presented as the ruthless public prosecutor who is in love with Miss Hunt but is prevented from marrying her by his estranged wife, Miss Hayes, who wants the marriage to stand to spite him. She is found with a bullet through her heart shortly after she and Kelly had been overheard in heated debate. The builet

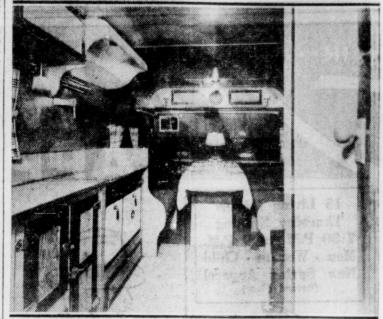
is from his revolver. Taylor, an investigator, believes Kelly's story. He sets out to find the real slayer, aided by Miss Hunt. Portraying the lusty, two-fisted battle of a woman newspaper editor against the forces of jealousy, conspiracy and mob madness in a small town, Jane Darwell plays a ers that the murdered man, shortbluffing game in the alternately ly before his death, placed in his "Laughing at Trouble." In addition able institution. With this as a clue to Miss Darwell, the cast includes the robust, two-fisted, gaily deter-Sara Haden, Lois Wilson, Margaret mined woman exposes the real

Hamilton and Pert Kelton. ed and convicted of the mystery she stands off single-handed an enor Darwell, sensing a great injus- after he breaks jail. tice, carries on a relentless, smashing crusade in her newspaper to "Audioscopiks" and a cartoon combring shout Lane's exoneration and piete the bill playing Wednesday find the guilty person. She discov- and Thursday.

# JUST ROLLIN' ALONG

That is what Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gulledge do when they get into their new House car for a week-end trip to one of Southern California's playgrounds. Upper photo is an exterior view of the house car built by Gulledge. Below is an interior view showing the front section of the car. The table is set for dinner for the family.





# FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE BY PEP BOYS SETS RECORD

With sales-volume for the first week greatly exceeding records set in the past, the Fourth Anniversary Sale of The Pep Boys of California, which began last Thursday morning, will undoubtedly be the organization's most successful birthday event in history, according to complete the front room of the Murray Rosenfeld, general manager. Each of the eleven stores in the group reports a gratifying increase over any previous year, Mr. Rosenfeld announced.

which we all enjoy the most. It

"Every Pep Boys employe knows

lods of business, and this is an-

other factor of security which

"As to the 'local' character of

our various stores, I feel sure that

store is located can testify that

ple only, and we encourage every-

one to take an active and worthy

trove of bargains for the motorist,

FIGHTER'S FATHER DEAD

Brubaker, 71, father of Phil Bru

here yesterday. The elder Bru-

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DINUBA, Feb. 27 .- (UP) -Henry

prominent heavyweight

concluded Mr. Rosenfeld.

"No effort has been spared to from the standpoint of the staff, lights, adequate for reading in bed insure new records." Mr. Rosen- was the annual picnic, held in in each bunk. At the head of the feld announced yesterday. "Ac- August at Verdugo Wood Estate.

the foot of the upper bunk is a compact linen closet. At the foot of the lower bunk is a cabinet designed for storing canned foods.

Famous Guests

Teld announced yesterday. "Activated an our patrons are to customed as our patrons are to our consistently low prices, we are amazing them daily with the still-greater reductions which feature this sale. It is only returned to the customed as our patrons are to customed as our patrons are to our consistently low prices, we host to all its employees and their families and friends, leasing the beautiful situated private park and all its facilities are required. Famous Guests

Since completing the house car that this event, always eagerly awaited, should grow each year, just as our number of clients does.

Springs India and other Southern One of the leading stores in everyone, point of increased volume is the available throughout the day.

which all visitors are asked to motorists were touched on briefly ter acquainted, and it helps to write their names.

"Our first concern is to carry so proud. Andy"; Bill Hay, announcer for "Amos and Andy," Mrs. Hay and George R. Hearst son of William to make good on our major aims to deserve their levels. George R. Hearst, son of William to make good on our promise, 'you their loyalty. Rendelph Hearst, all of whom are get what you ask for at Pep living at the winter resort.

get what you ask for at Pep House employe knows that his job is permanent, and Boys', a promise we have never that his advancement depends

"With equal consistency, we alcar as a commercial venture and place it on the market.

with equal consistency, we always maintain our claim to the world's lowest prices,' and if any Pep Boys customer finds that what he has bought from us can the bought from us can be and also when the hard what he has bought from us can service even during rush seasons. be had elsewhere for less, he can No Pep Boys employe has ever return the merchandise, and we been laid off because of dull perwill either gladly refund the purchase price, or return the dif-

With such an aggressive mer- everyone in the organization aphandise policy, it was only natural that we should receive a gratifying welcome and increasing patronage from thrifty motor-

"One unique feature of our community. It has been our ungrowth has been its consistency. failing practice to hire local peototal volume. This is to be expected, since new stores have been part in community development. opened each year. But the amazing fact is this: that in every highlighted by new values, and each year since the opening of each individual store has shown an increase over the corresponding month of the past year. Here, surely, is a success story that would be hard to duplicate, and which emphatically tells of whole hearted confidence of the public boxer, died at his ranch home near in our values and quality."

The most recent store, which baker suffered a stroke Wednes was opened in December, 1935, day, according to the family, and Whittier Boulevard in East never recovered. Los Angeles, has showed a steady increase not only in volume but in number of daily sales. The ening of this store was one of the high points of the year for

organization. "Another high point, especially

and uproarious film will a \$10,000 bequest to a charitmurderer by playing upon the jeal-Allen Lane, attractive youth in ousy of a woman in love with an love with Delma Byron, is arrest- unscrupulous lawyer. Meanwhile murder of town philanthropist. Ed- raged mob which has pursued Lane

The new three dimension film

rich Silvertown store. First and Boradway, returned today to Santa Ana after attending the annual advertising and sales promotion conference of officials and other representatives of the B. F. Goodrich company in this district. The conference was held at the Mayflower hotel in Akron, Ohio, "Those at the conference were optimistie over the outlook for 1937 business in this territory, said Bown "We are laying plans based on an expectation of continually improving conditions. "The year just passed was the best the rubber industry has enjoyed since 1929. It reflects the upward trend in general business, through its close relationship to the automobile industry and the widening uses of rubber in many varied fields. We hope to add

> "Tire sales as a whole reached approximately 52,000,000 units during 1936, as compared with 49,000,-000 units in 1935. We estimate the total may reach approximately 54.000,000 units this year.

materially to the gains during the

coming 12 months, through further

general business improvement and

continued pioneering in developing

Hubert L. Bown, manager, Good-

tractors. Our estimates do not go through their entire first cwn- ago a tire that would give from The increased prosperity of the

MODERN TRANSPORTATION STREAMLINED



Pictured above with r. new Ford V-8 touring sedan is one of six new Southern Pacific locomotiveslargest and most powerful stream ined steam locomotives in the world-which are scheduled to go into service in April between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Entirely new in design with long, graceful lines" says Ford about

its streamlined beauty of the highway, and the S.P. says the same thing about its streamlined beauty of the rails.

"This estimated rise in sales is indicate that the number of tires ership on the original set of tires. 3500 to 5000 miles of service was based primarily on the projected sold for replacement on automobiles. This is due to the increased mile-exceptional, while the present-day increase in the production of pleas- in use will be much greater than age being put into the product to- user is disappointed if he does not ure cars, motor trucks, busses and in 1936, because many cars now day. Only a relatively short time obtain several times that mileage

hase implements using rubber, will be an increasingly important factor on future business improvement in the rubber industry. With approximately 25 million tractors and implements now on American farms, each year sees larger numbers of these made more efficient by the application of rubber

to the progress made by the rubber industry last year; improvement in general business conditions; increased production of motor driven vehicles and elimination of price wars within the indus-During all of 1936 a relatively stable price situation existed, and this was one of the main reasons for the satisfactory results ob-

FLYING CLUB FOR UNIVER.

tained by most companies in the.

dustry.

IOWA CITY, Ia. -(UP)- Plans of Prot. T. R. Thoren, of the college of engineering, to start a flying club at the University of Iowa have met with enthusiastic response from students and faculty members. The club will be a chapter of the national intercollegiate flying club, Thoren said.

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And it's a real performer! Even

though, like most cars, it bows a bit to the brilliant "85" Ford V-8 in pickup and top speed.

The Thrifty "60" comes in 5 body types, each in a choice of 3 colors. It's a car you'll own with pride and drive with pleasure, while it saves you not just pennies but dollars! A car, in short, that's built so fine, and priced so low, you'll have to drive it to believe it exists. Why don't you do that today? YOUR FORD DEALER THE THRIFTY "60"

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semblies between junior colleges will be held tomorrow by the Santa Ana junior college entertainers at Pomona junior college. Al Pick-hardt, commissioner of forensics and assemblies, is in charge of the

The program will consist of a one-act play, a banjo solo by Jack Wood, vocal solo numbers by Fred high shades in skirts, blouses and Erdhaus and Apre Wetherell, and



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hats ... small flower
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Neil McDaniel, Associated Student president, will accompany the group as announcer. Wednesday, April 28, Pomona jaysee's players will return the engagement with an assembly for local college stu-

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lents, Pickhardt stated.

"Spring styles will feature the several numbers by the women's sweaters," Mrs. J. Q. Adams of the Adams Sportswear Shop, 112 West Fourth Street, said today,

Mrs. Adams has been in business in Santa Ana for just a year having first located at 406 North Main, but moving to the new lo cation more recently.

This shop specializes in women's ortswear exclusively and features of the latest styles in skirts, uses, sweaters, coats and beach

Mrs. Adams explained that the tendency in skirts this season was ward the semi-swing, full swing and umbrella types, and featured the brighter shades flames, greens and a wide assortment of greys. Hand-knitted sweaters of softer shades will be in vogue this

# ADAMS SPORTWEAR SHOP

shop, has found it necessary to move to more elaborate quarters at 116 West Fourth street. The shop, operated by Mrs. J. Q. Adams, was originally located on North Main street. The above view shows the interior of the new quarters.



The late Edith A. Wilson, of Santa Ana, who died February 17, the age, known throughout the left an estate valued at between world as the psychic and occult \$30,000 and \$35,000 it was shown today when her will was filed for Alla Axiom, a wonderful exponprobate in superior court by J. A. ent of psychology, has mystified Gardiner. Two houses and four every audience, at the theater for lots in Santa Ana and San Diego, the past few days and the manager, and \$22,000 in securities, make up Vic Walker, announced today that

the estate. guna Beach residents share in the not witnessed his performance may legacies, aggregating \$19,100, pro- see this wonderful demonstration. vided by the will, which bequeaths the rest of the estate to the Chris-exploit magic, as others of his protian Science society of Grinnell, fession are sometimes prone to

Jessie Hoagland, Santa Ana, \$100; M. W. McDonald, Edith M. Mcand Marjorie McDonald, all of Laguna Beach, \$700 each. The other legatees reside outside of Orange county.

first streamlined locomotive in that might pop into your head.

Alla Axiom, the mystic marvel of wizard, is pleasing large audiences

he will be retained several days Five Santa Ana and three La- longer in order that those who have

do. He gives, instead, a clever, The Orange county heirs and uncanny exhibition of mysterious their bequests are: Marietta Phil- psychic power and his answers to leo, Santa Ana, \$620; Addison the many questions submitted to Philleo, Jane Kearns and Bertha him are remarkably correct. It is Abbott, all of Santa Ana, \$120 each an education to sit through one of his demonstrations, but try as one will, no reasonable solution of his powers can be found. He simply looks at you, tells your name, age, how much money you have in your pocket, the name of your best beoved, whether she loves you or not, David G. Weems designed the in fact answering any old question

electric motors, and the power was all performances in addition to the supplied by an overhead rail. It two regular features, at Walker's reached a speed of 100 miles an hour has a right to the claim of being on a circular two-mile track at the "eighth wonder of the world."

An amendatory building ordinance was given final reading and adoption by city council Monday night. The ordinance makes only minor changes in the old law which regulates erection, construction, repair, enlargement, removal, demolition and occupancy of all buildings in Santa Ana. The ordinance also provides for issuance of building permits and collection of fees. Whereas there was a \$1 permit fee for construction of buildings valued up to \$50, now the fee be-

Resolution changing the single family dwelling zone of North Broadway between 15th and 20th streets to apartment house zone was adopted by city council Mon-

Request of Charles C. Hoff and the church, at once.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.



Personal to Fat Girls! - Now you can

# HONOR SOCIETY JAYSEE

ally initiated into the Alpha Beta class officers at Santa Ana junior chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, schol-Nine candidates were running for astic honor society, at Santa Ana the positions of president, vice junior college tomorrow at 5 p.m. president, secretary and treasurer. The ceremonies will take place in Finals are to be conducted Fri-

After the official initiation, the Swanson, editor of El Don and members and guests of the evening member of the college executive will have dinner at the Doris board, is in charge of the election. Kathryn Tea shoppe where Alpha It was stated that June Licht will Gamma Sigma members are to be be automatically declared secretary guests of Phi Theta Kappa. Mrs. because she is the only candidate Thomas H. Glenn will give a talk for that office. on her recent trip to France as a Presidential candidates are Vic

of the evening's enter- Rowland, Al Titensor and Gordon Bishop. General preparations are being Guthrie and Bob Browning are in andled by President John Ram- the running for vice president, with irez of the chapter. Miss Lella Howard Rash and Phil Cook vieing B. Watson is adviser for both hon- for treasurer. or societies.

Students who will be initiated are Neil McDaniel, Wayne Gray, Ramirez, Lois Townsley, Betty Hill, Fred Elizabeth Heaney, secretary; and Dierker, Barbara Lee Berger and Betty Lee, treasurer. H. O. Russell

The silver dollars issued under were never legal tender though the eastern part, contains about 30,000 others were, up to the value of \$5. square miles.

the college library.

tainment.

Primary election of sophomore

day after eliminations today. Bob

Tav Riggs. Franklin Officers last semester were Vernon Koepsel, president;

vice president: Marv

is adviser for the class. The timber of Alaska is confined the acts of Feb. 12, 1873, and July principally to the Tongass and 22, 1876, were known as Trade Chugach forest reservation. The Dollars. Of these, the 1876 dollars Tongass, located in the south-

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St. Patrick's Day Cards Also

1889. It was powered with three Alla Axiom, who is appearing at He is, indeed, the psychic sensation of two continents, a wonder man of mystery and due to many delicate uestions which women are desirous of having answered, a special ladies' performance is being ar-

## COUNCIL NOTES

gins with buildings valued at \$20.

day night.

J. B. Smith of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ to have the church property in the 1900-block of Cypress street rezoned to permit erection of a new church was held over by city council this week until next meeting, at suggestion of the city planning commission. The planners asked that the church men prepare and submit plans and specifications for

A franchise tax check in the amount of \$4171.03 was accepted by city council Monday night from the Southern Counties Gas company. The sum represents two per cent of gross receipts taken in by the company in 1936. The gross receipts for the year, were \$208,-551.33, company officials announ-

15 Living Models Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Man - Woman - Child New Spring Apparel (Second Floor)



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Important fashions

that fairly breathe

originality and dis-

tinction! Vivid prints,

dusty shades, navy

sheers, many jacket

styles! New lows in

necklines, slim skirts,

perky sleeves. 12-44.

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styles-some with the new

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New Marathons of the latest design. A variety of smart new shapes and colors to choose from.

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Panels

Shadow

with V or bodice tops. Tail-ored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Men! You can dress well, yet economical, too. These Penney suits let you do it. Tri-twists, plain weave worsteds, soft finish fabrics. Every one a value! See them on living models Thursday night on our Second

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4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Garden Grove High school will receive the first program of the Santa Ana Junior college Orpheo Troupe Thursday afternoon when they start their swing around the Orange County high school cirenit advertising the forthcoming college Fiesta Day.

"Liars Two," a one-act play written and directed by William James Backman, local student, will feature the program. Ola Orrell. Joe Crawford, Carolyn Ryan, Virginia Wilson, and Paul Martin are included in the cast.

The mens chorus directed by Miss Myrtle A. Martin will present several musical selections. The chorus composed of 41 members is of the largest of its kind in Southern California.

Troupe Manager Allen Titensor announces that other programs have been lined up for the following high schools: Laguna Beach, May 4; Santa Ana, March 31; San Juan Capistrano, early in May. Valencia, Orange, Anaheim, Brea-Olinda, Tustin, Huntington Beach. and Newport Harbor will also view programs.

Members of the mens chorus to appear with the troupe include: George Bassett, Richard Bassett, Gordon Bishop, John Black, Joshua Brady, William Conrad, Robbaugh, Walker Davis, Burns Drake, Fred Erdhaus, Horace Evans, Robert Gilman, Franklin Guthrie, Ines Granados, Isaias Granados, James Haarstad, John Harbour, Carl Hawkins, Daniel Jones, Joe Kobayashi, Rueben Krutz, and Rand Lewis.

Wilbur Marsters, Vic Rowland, Onie Sanders, William Schlosser, Fred Shaw, Lynn Sherrill, Elroy wick, Reed Walker, Norval Witt, Say Foster, Lynwood Young, Jack Wilde, and Hal Pottorf.

August Wellhausen, of Orange.
Trial of the action occupied

# CALLING ALL DOGS!

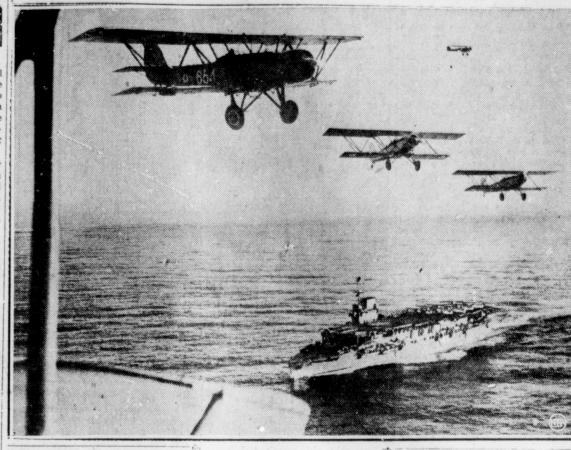
Albert Payson Terhune



If you had not been scolded when first you were taught to feed your- would carry it far from the rest of self, your table manners today the ravening pack; that he might lessons in table manners. He ac-quired them several thousand years and do that same thing? When a a. He retains them to this day. wild dog had eaten all he could, he his food without waiting to chew should be hungry again; lest other it daintily? In prehistoric days, dogs find and devour it in his abwhen a buck or a goat was pulled sence, down by the famished dog-pack,

# MORE WHERE THEY COME FROM

Several billion already spent, billions more allotted-\$7,500,000,000 to be spent in all if necessary That's great Britain's answer to the challenge of militaristic Germany and Italy for supremacy in the air. So the beauty of this picture escapes Rome, for the British fleet's speedy falcons are spreading wings above their floating nest, the aircraft carrier Courageous, in Mediterranean maneuvers within bombing distance of the Italian peninsula.



Superior Judge H. G. Ames vesterday took under advisement the Shields, Leo Snedaker, Dick Tau- suit brought by the First Nationber, Ken TeGrotenhius, Tom Tra- al Bank of Orange asking the court to direct distribution of the Milton Yarnell, Wayne Carlson, \$50,000 trust fund left by the late

Trial of the action occupied approximately a week, as the court heard testimony relating to the claim of A. E. Koepsel and L. F. Coburn, Orange attorneys, for \$4239 against the share of Adolph Wellhausen in the trust.

The attorneys represented Ader's heirs that Koepsel and Coagainst Adolph Wellhausen to Ja- you but can you unscramble and recob Mueller. The attorneys denied that the assignment still was force. Adolph Wellhausen likewise opposed the claim of the attorneys against the trust.

The bank took the position that it had no interest in the matter except to distribute the trust to those entitled to it.

British amateur gardeners spend roxima ely \$4,000,000 annually for

led by his greedier brethren beore he had had half a meal. The og that ate hoggishly and fast, gulping unchewed mouthfuls, lived longest and left most descendants.

So, too, a wild dog would rip off a section of the raw meat and would bar you from the society of enjoy it unmolested. Have you decent people. Your dog has had never seen your own dog grab up Can you blame him for wolfing buried the rest of his meal, until he

Now do you understand your own



111 WEST FOURTH STREET

# Brain Twizzlers



The Twizzler today is reminiscent of young people's clubs and secret olph Wellhausen in obtaining one- ments imposed for initiation. For grade at the

third of the trust for the latter. example, there is the strange re-Also presented in the case was quest to get down on the floor and arrange the letters following to hospital for several months.

form of the names of fruits and

- APPRINS
- PEALNOTCUA HERCRY
- PEALP AEGFPRRTUI
- SARHID
- TTPAOO FUWLILCORAE
- SIRINA 10. BUEIRYREB

### ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

that the burglar entered through the door which had been left un-

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### TEACHER IS CALLED

PLACENTIA, March 3. -Mis Katheryn May, who taught first Bradford Avenue school of the Placentia Unified the claim of the late Jacob Muell- scramble like an egg. If the victim position up temporarily this fall burn had assigned their claim plied. No paddle will be appled to and was buried Tuesday at Quincannot comply the paddle is ap- because of her health, died Sunday cey, Ill., where she had been in a



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YOU CAN DRESS BETTER FOR LESS AT MATTINGLY'S

Will our calendar change within the next few years? Although there generation—the men in the twilight memories of a brighter, happier has been numerous proposals ever of life—who gather to bask in the day when they were youngsters. since the calendar was changed to sun and argue. the present one in 1752, none has For the most part, the occupants has its admirers at Birch park. carried the weight like the per- of the Birch park benches have These old men follow the develop- churches to increase registration

realize that the present month of bones in the warmth of the sun, events of the day. calendar to make January the first day, it makes no difference,

this sudden move, but it did make mild debates. difference in the legal system.

The present plan under consid- gress. with the same number of Sundays know. and week days. The same date week every year, which would be so inclined. blessing to the working man who a Sunday.

A year-end day would come on the 365th day of the year, and the 365th day of the year, and would become an international in Santa Ana, when asked what Tuesday afternoon at the recreation

secular days as to the exact day. it might affect the working man luncheon, It would also be in harmony with who worked by the day.

# WHAT! IS DANIEL CUPID NEGLECTING HIS DUTY?

By JOHN NEUBAUER

Park benches are generally associated with youth and romance, but Daniel Cupid must be neglecting his duty where Santa Ana's Birch

calendar plan now under done their eartily toil. They have ment of the plan with keen in- for the convention a picture will onsideration by a special commit- reared their families and contribut- terest, but some are more enthu- be awarded the Christian Endeayed something to the passing parade siastic than others. Even though one might think during their stay here. Now, re- While their eyes may be dimmed centage of registration in compari-Even though one might think during their stay here. Now, that a change such as would take tired, they gather at the park to these grizzled veterans of this toil. Plans are being complete the stay here. Now, the somewhat by the strain of years, these grizzled veterans of this toil.

March was once the first month of these veterans of another day dis- "Well, I see by the paper year. All English cuss things of vital importance- one will open a conversation. speaking countries change the old topics of the day or of another "Did you see the 'write up' about streets.

No one was visibly altered by plan is defended and rebuked in worn out. They did.

ystem, now it begins on the first year's use, "the president ain't got ways, could still give many of no right to dictate to con- the youngsters a few pointers on "How so?" another toothless, to-

would fall on the same day of the day discussion if the principals are thoughts, arguments and discus-Firearms and hunting are also

sometimes must take his holiday on discussed frequently. While fishing is another topic. But few of

\*these old gentlemen are actively March 13 and 14 are coming in But its benches are well used engaged in these sports any more- rapidly, according to officials of

Townsend's plan for the oldsters tion

cumbersome and noticeable, few As they sit and bask their weary weary world keep up with all the banquet to be given all delegates

The president's Supreme Court when that subject is thoroughly be honored during the dinner

For some reason or other youth "Well, the way I figure," says never does want to take advice The legal year used to begin on one old gent as he draws on an ill- from an older person, but many he 25th of March under the old smelling pipe, seasoned by many of these old timers, set in their

They have practical experience ndar of four equal quarters, each bacco chewing veteran wants to gained by hard toil. But youth seems to ignore this. So the old And that's the start of an all men are left alone with their sions, on the park benches

### LADIES' CLUB MEETS

Leap year would fall he thought of the new plan, indi- tion hall of the Murphy Lease Virginia Wilson, Joe Crawford, between June 30 and July 1 every cated that it wouldn't make any in La Habra for their regular lun- Carolyn Ryan and Paul Christ. The purpose of the new calendar yould be to fix the religious term as every employe is paid on a L. Brewster and Mrs. J. I. Wil- in the county by drama classes of would be to fix the religious and 40-hour-a-week basis. He said that llams of La Habra served the

Three tables of contract bridge the Solar system. The equal num- This plan is receiving careful and two of auction were in play their chickens a certain seed which ber of weekends and Sundays consideration of the League, and during the afternoon with prizes makes aggs grow to several times would also be beneficial to the la- of several countries, so don't be going to Mrs. L. E. Baldwin for their normal size after being left borer who is paid by the hour or surprised if we have a new cal- high score in auction and Mrs. in the steamy atmosphere of a N. Grandy, high in contract.

# MANY REGI

Registrations for the Fortyeighth Annual Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Anaheim

terian church, on West Broadway between Clementine and Helena . in the paper?" the other adds represented at the conference will

Under the direction of William Backman, student director at Santa Ana junior college, a one-act play Woman Who Understood Men" was presented yesterday at Valencia high school. The cast was composed of members of LA HABRA, March 3 .- The Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama

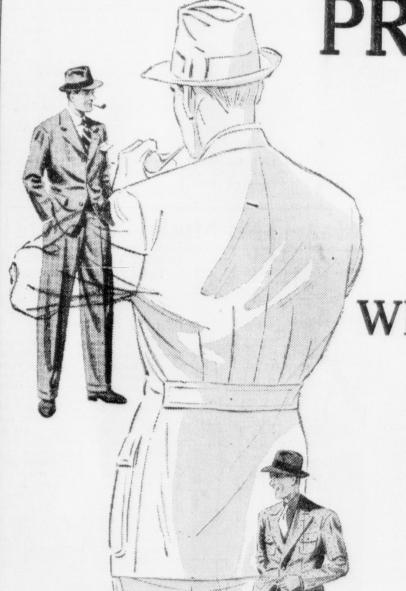
The players were Ola Orrell.

Natives of New Guinea feed



Santa Ana Spring Pre-View and Style Show Thursday evening 7 till 9 p. m.

# Men's and Boys' STYLE PRE-VIEW



THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

What's new?

Men's interest in good clothes, and in the styles that go with the growing sense of formality for each occasion, will find plenty to occupy their attention here Thursday evening!

Suits and Sports Clothes are in the center of things, naturally. A man can see what Society Brand tailors have planned for Spring . . . the newest reproductions of Carolina Homespuns in Sawyer-Spun suits . . . the Worsted-tex suits for Spring . . . the Benchly and Super-Benchly creations.

Palm Beach suits for Spring and Summer are here too! . . . shown in White, in Glen Plaids, Doeskin, and other new patterns.

Sports Coats in Glen Plaids and Overchecks with trousers in gaberdines and fawnskins . . . some interesting plain design coats.

Among other items in the Pre-View tomorrow night will be John Curtis Shoes, as seen in Esquire, new Rugger Cooler sweater, linen sports shirts, new Guayaberras, Stetson Hats, Interwoven Hose, Botany Wool Ties, Faultless Pajamas, and so on! YOU ARE INVITED!

# VANDERMAST

Fourth and Sycamore

at Fourth

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

# Tribute Paid In Verse Form To Mrs. Sharp

be wished" of growing old gracefully as exemplified by Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue, was made matter for happy observance yesterday by Ebell Modern Poetry section in which Mrs. Sharp takes such active part, and whose members shared a delightful party planned by her daughter, Sharp Claremont, and Mrs. M. Burr Well-

ton's home on Lemon Heights of- friends is an enthusiastic one. fered a setting whose charms were ncreased by the sprays of peach brought from Claremont, and the

terest were the individual birth- the general party. day cakes whose candles gave op-

It was a happy coincidence that thy with the guest of honor. The mod- be planned by Mrs. Clarence Smith. bubbling humor permeated the en-

Mrs. Aldric Worswick presided over all necessary business matters, and had the privilege during the party hour of presenting to Mrs. Sharp, the section's gift of Monroe's "Poetry." This introduced another surprise feature, the array ternoon. of greetings cards alternated with original birthday poems by Mrs. Worswick, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, Miss Beulah May and Mrs. Edward M. Nealley. To crown this happy interval, Mrs. Worswick read "Above the Fog," a pretty poem which Mrs. Sharp herself had written for Colenel and Mrs. Wellington at the time of their

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips were the only nonmembers of the section present.

Breakfast and Bridge Make Effective Combination

Deviating from the usual lunch-eon plan of a little group of Mrs. Ray Adkinson as chairman, bridge players with which she has is arranging for both auction and long been affiliated, Mrs. Richard contract while Miss Mabel Wing Emison yesterday staged a delight- will provide other games which ful breakfast in her home, 2335 party guests may prefer. Place North Park boulevard.

white, added distincive charm to members with score cards in harthe china and silver of the break- monious design. There is artistry fast service. But quite as effection in the posters already placed tive were the golden yellow daffo- over the city advertising the party dils massed throughout the charm-

Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat arrived from Los Angeles to join the breakfasters and take part in the contract play shared by the hostess, Mrs. Emison, and Mesdames Rex Kennedy, Fred Forgey, Hugh Loke, Herbert Miller, John Ball and Lawrence Coffing. One complete foursome of the group was absent. Mrs. Jouvenat will be spared the ned of the long drive at the next March meeting of the group, for instead she will be hostess in her Los Angeles home.

Animals sometimes change sex. A buck rabbit owned by Mrs. T. M. Hartman was the father of nine rabbits and the mother of 16.

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It is the happily established custom for University Women to give Chapter AB Holds support to the Junior College Loan fund which enables deserving young people to continue the education that otherwise would be denied them. In order to give this support, the association, a non-profit It was the regular meeting date of the section, and because it fell on Mrs. Sharp's eightieth birth-ployed, and members always plan day anniversary, it was given such thoroughly delightful parties special observance. Mrs. Welling- that the co-operation of their

On Spring Theme increased by the sprays of peach blossoms which Mrs. Johnson spring event a dessert bridge and delicate pink stocks from the Well- eral chairmanship of Miss Gene- urer; Mrs. Arthur Lyon, guard. vieve Humiston, are planning quite These were arranged in the liv- an individual party on the fresh ing room, while a white and silver and lovely springtime theme. Reseffect was maintained in the din- ervations now being made through ing room at the tea hour. Frag-Mrs. Horace Scott (telephone Drive, rant white stocks in a silver bowl, 4095R) indicate that many club and slim white tapers in silver hostesses are taking the opportuncandlesticks were spaced on the ity of the party to discharge their lace spread table where Mrs. Marie current obligation to club groups, Stevens, a sister-in-law of the while other hostesses are enterhonor guest, and Mrs. Robert taining at one or more tables, thus Northcross presided. Of special in- making innumerable parties within

Miss Martha Ehlen, association portunity to the guests to make president, will be present to receive Saturday for the party being plan- tions will join in giving a dance tions. their anniversary wishes for Mrs. the guests upon their arrival for ned for them by the North Orange Saturday, April 3 in the clubhouse the dessert course to be served county Panhellenic group. the day's review should be dele- and Mrs. Edith Thatcher will be ervations may be telephoned Mrs. given Saturday, March 20 in the gated to Mrs. Terry E. Stephen- in charge of this feature, while the George Spielman, 0359J, by Saturson, who is a favorite reviewer tables and their arrangement will day morning.

cation in Dorothy Parker's "Deep conferred with Mrs. DeWitt Dud- Menzie, 519 South Birch street. As a Well." Ogden Nash, Samuel ley of the prizes committee, on the Each member is asked to bring As a Well. Ogden Nash, Samuer Hoffenstein, Leonard Bacon and Matter of decorations and prizes. Their final decision is an interestsidered, and Mrs. Stephenson's ing one, for they have arranged to combine the two in pleasant fashion. The flower motif to be emture arrangement to center each table for the dessert course and blend with other spring-time features. Then each foursome may play for the pretty centerpiece as a year's subscription to Harriet a reward for the one holding high score at the conclusion of the af-

Guests will find their tables Misses Jocelyn Brando, Frances through the aid of a group of ush- Brando and Patricia Owings will famous women. ers from two of the Jaysee women's be hostesses. Program features service clubs, Las Gitanis and will be announced later.

Knitted Styles

two of the attractions promised. assistance in staging a fashion revue of the always-popular knitted garments, and will present Miss tending, and members are request-Helen Rossman, Bucilla style specialist who has officiated at simi-Among announcements made was lar successful events here. Pretty that of recently published poems, Jaysee girls will model these knitboth Miss May and Mrs. Sharp ted suits, sweaters, frocks and having had that honor. The next coats, the list including the Misses ted suits, sweaters, frocks and meeting of the group will be on Virginia Sheppard, Helena Bailey, erta Berry and Henrietta Rurup Modish hats to harmonize with the various costumes will be provided by Rutherford's, and the whole revue will be to the strains of music provided by Miss Katherine Budd, pianist. Program features are in charge of Mrs. Grace

cards and tallies have been com-Narcissus and hyacinths, all in bined artistically by Las Meninas and which were done by junior college and high school art stuces Egge and Miss Hazel Bemus

# Coming Events

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
De Molay Mothers; with Mrs.
Bradley Smith, 2127 Greenleaf street;
180 p. m.
News review; United review; Unitarian church 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m. P.-T. A. presidents; with Mrs. James Givens, 1121 South Birch street; 7:30 o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; p. m.

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 Interior decorating class; Willard Interior decorating class; Willard cafeteria; 9 to 11 a. m.
Lathrop P.-T. A. executive board; with Mrs. Forrest Menzie, 519 South Birch street; 9:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon. Torosa Rebekah Sewing club; with A. C. Munselle, 1112 South Broadway; noon.
Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. Ray Brown 922 South Ross street; 1:30 p. m.

W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs channa Cole 711 North Main street

Johanna Cole 711 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Hoover P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m., preceded by executive board session, 1:45 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Missionary society; with Mrs. C. N. Turner, 1231 Orange avenue; 2 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.

Orange County Bourbon victory dinner; Masoulc temple; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Vige I. O. O. P.; Odd Fellows' ha!' 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonlc temple; 7:30 p. m. auxiliary; Veterans hall;

Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; 20 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Manic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W.
hall; 7:30 p. m.
Flower arrangement class; Willard uditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Girl Reserve recognition ceremony;
W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Jubileetes; with Mrs. Guy Chrisian, East Santa Clara avenue; p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.; dancing.

Alberto Salvi harp and ensemble program; High school auditorium;

# University Women's Party

Plans which have been under way for many weeks past among with the entertainment of scores of guests in Ebell clubhouse.

# Election of Officers

Chapter AB, P. E. O. members elected officers Monday afternoon event. one, must take some means of at a meeting in the home of Mrs.

and Mrs. LeRoy Hall. Officers named were Mrs. Clarence Nisson, president; Mrs. Georgia Bradley, vice-president: Mrs. tary; Mrs. Charles Brisco, treas-The next meeting will be held

### Announcements

Panhellenic society members have

Lathrop P.-T. A. executive board ern humorous poets provided her theme, and she centered its applihalf a dozen sandwiches and table

> Hoover P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. The general session will be preceded at 1:45 p. m. by a meeting of executive board. Women of Elks will have a pub-

> lic card party Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks clubhouse. The public is invited to attend. Girls' Ebell society will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in

ment will meet Thursday evening But dessert and bridge are only at 7:30 o'clock in Willard auditorium. Miss Clare Cronenwett will

ed to bring their own arrangements

party Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Ma- favorites sung by the group. prizes and a door prize. Tickets "When Malinda Sings" and "When may be obtained from Mrs. Jennie the Corn Pone's Hot."

Shipe at 3432-W, Mrs. Elizabeth It was brought out that Dixie Lewis at 3356-W and also at the Plantation Singers is an organiza-

Santa Clara avenue.

# Junior Ebell Plans Spring Festivities

Songs of the Old South-melolies wistful and sad-tunes with characteristic rhythm and gayetycomprised the program given by for Junior Ebell society's guest with general Ebell members and Watkins. their husbands were guests at the

and for a reciprocity meeting to be by Mrs. I. B. Kruger. held in April Nominators

with Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Seeing." Mrs. Alvin Stauffer were members trumpet of the nominating committee named Hour" (Dorothy Lee), "Lassie O' from the floor. Serving with them Mine" (Edward Walt) and "Neowill be Mrs. Arthur Wade and Miss March 15 in the home of Mrs. Nan Mead, who were appointed by Frank Henderson, 2441 Riverside the president, Mrs. Crawford Nalle. The committee's report will be giv- ett. en in April; election will occur in May; installation will take place in Mrs. E. D. Froeschle will be pro-

annual spring dance, the date of a talk on "National Parks." Wilbeen reminded by their president, which will be determined later. Mrs. lard Junior High school Boys' Mrs. Warren Fletcher, of the ne-cessity of making reservations by First and Second Book Review sec-Michel, will sing several selec-This peacock room. Mrs. George Walkpromptly at 1 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Anna Trythall ning in Anaheim Elks' club. Res-bridge tea and fashion show to be revealed yesterday afternoon. Philclubhouse, announced plans for the affair. It was revealed that in addition to usual party festivities, the March party will include a surprise feature now being planned.

Reciprocity Meeting Junior Ebell society's next clubhouse, meeting Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. will be a reciprocity afbers of Orange county will be in- H. Kuhn, 526 North Artesia street, attaches to plans for the meeting, chairman of Juniors and Mrs. R. program. C. Harris, county chairman of Juniors, both are Santa Anans.

Maude Fealy, character actress, street. the clubhouse lounge where the who will give characterizations of

Mrs. Nalle introduced Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of General Flower Arrangement class under Ebell society, who said a few words plied with steam by one public auspices of adult education depart- in appreciation of the hospitality utilities company. extended to her members by the vounger organization.

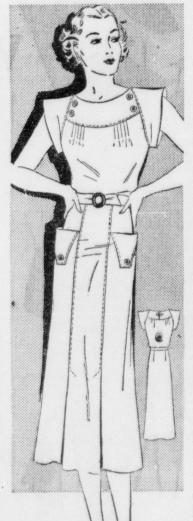
Miss Betty Jane Moore announc- Laura Wheeler Suggests That You Described ed that Riding section members will meet March 10 for a session at Arrangement." The class will be open to all those interested in at- Parkmouth Stables. Program

Dixie Plantation Singers, directof spring flowers for study by the ed by Mrs. Bibrew, pianist, sang several quartet selections as well Standard Life association will as various special numbers. "Carmeet Thursday evening at 7:30 ry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Tve o'clock in M. W. A. hall. There will be a mystery package exchange. Humble," "Sleep Kentucky Babe," April 6 with Mrs. Stephenson, 1522 Liewellyn Allen, Dorothy Pettit, be a mystery package exchange. Humbe, "Old Man River," "Lonesome "Waiting for Ships that White Shrine circle will sponsor Never Come In" and "Swing Low, a dessert luncheon and public card Sweet Chariot" were among old

The accompanist gave readings sonic temple. There will be tables of both auction and contract with including Paul Lawrence Dunbar's

tion which grew out of a chorus Jubileettes will meet tomorrow of singers appearing in "Hearts in evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Dixie," the first all-Negro talkie to

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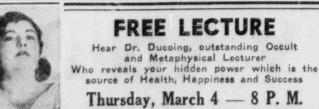
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Ebell Club

### Woman's Club Members Hold Opening March Program

Attended by a representative group of members and several guests, the opening March meeting of Woman's club of Santa Dixie Plantation Singers last night Mrs. F. A. Martin conducted a night meeting in the clubhouse. business meeting in adavance of a Husbands of members, together program directed by Mrs. J. D.

Welcomed as a new member Preceding the program was a was Mrs. A. Thorndike, 1523 North business session during which a Broadway. Guests were Mrs. Parnominating committee was select- rie Salter, introduced by Mrs. E. plans revealed for spring O. Ahern; Mrs. Mary Hertert and dances, for the spring fashion show Mrs. Elmie B. Swan, introduced

Speaker was Eugene Kruger of the Edison company, who talked Mrs. Thoburn White, chairman, on "The Science of Lighting and A. B. Mater played solos, "One Fleeting politan Nights." Accompaniment was played by Mrs. Harry Brack-

Announcement was made that gram chairman for the next meet-Mrs. Quentin Matzen was named ing, Tuesday, March 16 at 2 p. m. general chairman of Junior Ebell's in the hall. Phil Smith will give

Section Plans

Plans for March meetings of revealed yesterday afternoon. Philanthropy section will meet Tues- Celebrates Birthday day, March 9 and Garden section, March 25, with the places of

Homecraft members will hold a sixth covered-dish luncheon Wednesday, Master Burnette Lane, who cele-March 10 at noon in the home of brated the occasion with a merry and Federation Junior club mem- section in the home of Mrs. W. Ninth street. vited to attend. Special interest where covered-dish luncheon will the little boy's first grade classbe served at noon. Mrs. R. A. mates at Wilson school. They Mrs. Lane. since Mrs. E. D. White, district McMahon will be in charge of the spent part of the time playing Social section members will hold

a dessert bridge party March 23 Scott. The program for the reciprocity at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. meeting will be presented by V. Linsenbard, 415 West First

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By Sylvia

"Now, kid, you can't have a dress just like mine-it's too old for you." "Wouldn't you rather have people think we're sisters than mother and

Not only did March 1 bring a meeting to be determined later. lovely spring day-it brought the birthday anniversary of tails. Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 416 West party staged Monday afternon in Washington avenue. Friday, March the home of his parents, Mr. and fair to which Junior Ebell members 12 will bring a meeting of Study Mrs. Burnette Lane, 1330 West Reynolds, Richard Childers, Bar-Guests for the most part were

games which yielded prizes for little Miss Joan Cole and Don Refreshing fruit punch was served early in the after-

Mrs. Lane had planned a festive refreshment interval which was enjoyed while the youthful guests were assembled at a large table centered with Chinese Illies. Adding to the glow of tall green tapers were six flickering green

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candles atop a snowy cake served with chocolate ice cream. Tiny clay pipes on place cards served as favors, and were in keeping with the St. Patrick's motif observed in all other decorative de-Burnette received many interest-

Fifth street, telephone 2081. ing-looking birthday packages from his guests, who included Betty Lou Huckfeldt, Don Scott, Margie Lou Dave Stigall, Nancy Braasch. bara Struble, Glenn Bassett, Janet Combs, James L. Steffensen, Joan Cole: with Mrs. Louis Braasch and Family Dinner

An earlier observance of Bur-nette's birthday took place Sunday evening in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Irvine Ranch, Others in the group kins, Edith Reynolds, Martha El-were Mr. and Mrs. Lane and son, liott, Sarah Marvin, Ruth Morris, home and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and Myrtle Stull. of Los Angeles. Gifts were presented to the young celebrant.

# Study of Ballad Opera For Musical Arts Club

tant professor of music and director of research and "musicology" at U. S. C., spoke on "Old Music in a New World" to members of Musical Arts club at last night's dinner meeting in the Doris Kathryn. Miss Alderman had made

study of the ballad operas at th British Museum and talked in entertaining fashion, citing amusing examples from her study. She also had attended the Dolmetsch Chamber Music festival at Haslemere in Surrey and brought back with her hand-made musical instruments made by Karl Dolmetsch. These instruments are copies of ancient ones not in present day

She played several recordings of arrangements for old musical instruments, made by the American Society of Ancient Instruments. The recordings were played over an amplifying system loaned by Milton Foster.

It was announced that there would be another after-concert supper tomorrow night at Danigers following the Alberto Salvi concert. All those interested are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. J. L. Steffenson at 2020-J, or Danigers at 2179 by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

# Y. W. Plans Annual Event For March 9

Invitations were sent out to Y. W. C. A. members today for the association's annual membership dinner to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms, where a program will be presented and board of directors

Mrs. Virginia Judy Easterly, who is assistant to Dr. Ernest Jaqua. president of Scripps College, will be speaker of the evening. Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, chairman

of the nominating committee, today announced the names of those chosen to serve as board of directors. On the ballot for re-elec-Ray Adkinson, S. H. Finley, Dixon Guthrie, J. C. Gardiner, C. F. Smith, Edith Thatcher, M. B. Wellington; the Misses Mary Ford, Genevieve Humiston, Boyd Joplin, Rowena Newcomb, Vanche Plumb. Nominated for new board mem-

bers are Mesdames George Angne, Dixon, Clyde Downing. Braden Finch, E. D. Foreschle, Aubrey Glines, Clarence Gustlin, H. J. Howard, John McCoy, Walter Spicer and Miss Katharine Budd.

Election of the 24 board members and of the nominating committee for 1937-38 wil take place during a business meeting in charge of Miss Mabel McFad. den. Sugegsted for the nominat. ing committee are Mesdames John Henderson, E. T. McFadden and Glenn Tidhall

Members are requested to take their ballots to the Y. W. C. A. on or before March 9, addressing envelopes in care of Mrs. Schrock. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Saturday, March 6 with the Y. W., 105 East

## Gold Star Mothers

Spending the day quilting, members of Gold Star Mothers met Monday in Veterans hall, where covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Martha Eliott, president conducted a short business meeting.

Present were Mesdames Susie Lamb, Alma Kellogg, Hattle Per-Leonard Ross of the Jennie Graves, Malvina Woods The next meeting will be held

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ORANGE March 3 .- Continuing his sensational march down the championship trail, Wulee Brillian of this sum to be expended for suchampionship trail. Wulee Brillianperintendence. tine of the Ce-Nel Chow kennels went best of winners at the annual San Bernardino Kennel club show at the gateway city yesterday.

The chow, owned by Mr. and Rites Held For

Mrs. Cecil J. A. Maibach of 374 North Pine street, collected two more championship points at the San Bernardino show, making a total of 13. One more win, at a three-point show, will give Wulee the coveted championship rating, El Modena, who passed away Sat-Maibach explained.

After going first in the American bred class, to receive two Home, with the Rev. Franklin H. ribbons and a gold trophy, the Minck, pastor of the First Christian Minck, pastor of the First Christian Orange chow competed against all of the other male winners, out-scoring all of them for another tian church, officiating. gold trophy and two more ribbons. Although only 15 points are required for a championship. Wulee. with 13 points, needs a three-point

show victory, because of official kennel club rules which require a dog to win two three-point ler, also of El Modena. shows in order to become a cham-The dog also must receive his 15 points under three different judges. Maibach's chow won his first

three-point show at Pasadena two weeks ago.

TO CONFER DECREE ORANGE, Mar. 3 .- Initiatory degree will be conferred on one candidate at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge tomorrow night, the first initiation to take place in the new lodge headquarters above the Watson drug store, Elmer Soyland will preside and R. W. Evans heads the drill team as captain. Two more candidates are to be initiated next Thursday evening.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT City Council; city hall; council chambers; 7 p. m. Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon. First Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary so-

ciety; First Methodist church; 2:30 with the meat, and a crisp tasty Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church; afternoon. Women's Fellowship executive board; home of Mrs. Lucien Flip-

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ORANGE, March 3. - Funeral

services for Herman Keenen, 75, of

urday at his home, were held yes-

terday at the Shannon Funeral

church of Long Beach, and former

Keenen of El Modena, and one

grand-daughter, Miss Patricia But-

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Occasionally, letters come to this

department asking for suggestions

for main dishes suitable to serve

for luncheons sponsored by club

women for the purpose of raising

Naturally, making money is the

certain price limits, yet be full of

appetite-teasers, if the lunchers

are to keep coming back. I know

of beef tender loin tips. To serve,

say 40, buy 8 pounds of this solid

meat, have the butcher slice it into

thin steaks. The cook then must cut these steaks into squares or

small oblongs, dip them in flour

and brown them in olive oil or

bacon fat. Cover browned steak

with plenty of hot water, season

highly, add celery tops, chopped

onion and lots of parsley. Simmer

until haif done, then add a half-

pound of dried mushrooms, soaked

for an hour in tepid water, and

squeezed dry. The rich brown

ved with boiled rice, boiled egg

noodles or hot biscuit, split and

served under the beef saute. A

serving of some vegetables goes

serving of salad (in paper muffin

cup) goes right on the same plate. A good dessert and choice of drink

completes the menu, one to which

you can tack a fair price without a single squawk from your lunch-

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money for some civic purpose

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3 large slices fat salt pork ground Herman Keenen 2 beaten eggs Salt and pepper

A pinch of allspice and one of

-Contributed Put all ingredients into a mixing bowl, and knead with the hands. Form into a loaf in a butter. Bake slowly, basting occas- man. Organ music was rendered before and after the services. Interis the secret of a tender veal loaf.)

Organ music was rendered beionally with hot water. (Slow heat
fore and after the services. Interis the secret of a tender veal loaf.)

Mrs. Minnie Squires, Mrs. Mabel
of Orange, is ill with influenza
noon. ment was private. Mr. Keenen is Allow slightly over two hours baksurvived by his widow, Mrs. Mae ing time.

> Banana Nut Bread Cream 1-2 cup shortening with 1 cup sugar

Add 2 eggs and beat well Add 3 ripe bananas, finely rushed and stir in

2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda and same of salt Work in 1-2 cup chopped wal--Contributed

Pack the thick dough into a tin (oiled) and bake 40 minutes in a chief end of these luncheons, so the meat dish must be kept within slow oven.

Sour-Sweet Cabbage of no better meat dish than saute fine large tart apple, sliced

tablespoons bacon fat 1-4 cup hot water

ORANGE, March 3 .- Mrs. Grace Angeles.

decorating and the same lovely Add 6 large crackers, rolled fine cake was served with the dessert course and Mrs. Merriman was presented with numerous prettily

afternoon hours with high score Death Valley. made by Mrs. Hazel Hall of Santa Ana, and second high by Mrs. Flortered casserole, brush top with ence Merriman. Mrs. Essie Rogbeaten egg, strew with cracker ers scored low. A card shower crumbs and dot thickly with but- also was given for Mrs. Merri-

> Hazel Hall, Mrs. at his home, 318 East Chapman Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Julia D. avenue. Pratt, Mrs. Artie Baker, Mrs. Sarah Gorr, Mrs. Essie Rogers, the Santa Barbara were visitors in Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv. honor guest Mrs. Merriman, and the hostesses, Mrs. Deck and Mrs.

The Milky Way is formed by the combined light of many stars which are too far away to be seen individually.

1-3 cup vinegar 1-4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

-- Contributed Shave the head of cabbage, cover with COLD water, bring to a boil and drain at once. Saute apple medium head of cabbage, cut in bacon fat for 20 minutes, then mix with the wilted cabbage, add water, vinegar (mild strength), sugar and salt. Cover and cook until tender.









ADDED Novelty World News Orange Personals

Batchelor, 339 North Center street, Ana. Miss Sabra Batchelor and house guest, Herbert C. Carroll of San home of Mrs. Batchelor's parents,

tertained yesterday with an at- Park left by train last evening for The daughter of the Irwins, Mr. appointed 1 o'clock San Francisco. She will visit her Sidnay that date, as the honor guest. Mrs. where she is president of her sor- her wedding about a year ago Carl Allen was co-hostess with her brity, Delta Delta Delta. The sor-A big birthday home later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement and been spending the past three weeks week to Glendale where

mer's mother, Mrs. Emma Pruitt, ORANGE, March 3 .- Mrs. Frank and a part with friends in Santa

The Orange Community Welfar poard will meet Friday at 1 p. r spent the week end in the at the American Legion clubh Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frye of Los Whittier spent last evening in th home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deck, 152 South Pixley street, en- Mrs. Louis De Long of Villa Tibbetts, 373 South Shaffer street luncheon with Mrs. Florence Mer- daughter, Miss Lois De Long, a Beach was bridesmaid of Mrs. Tibriman, whose birthday falls on student at Stanford university bets (Genevieve Christiansen) at faughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ority today is sponsoring a tea Knauss yesterday at St. Joseph's fashion show at the Mark hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins hotel in the bay city, are to spend several days in the blooms were used to center the Mrs. De Long plans to return Knauss home to be near their

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rorey South Mrs. Stella MacArthur who have Orange street, are to move next Furnace Creek Camp at Death Val- Rorex has been proprietor of the They will be joined by Mr. grocery department in the Chris-Bridge was played during the and Mrs. John Bush of Olive in topher market. Mrs. Rorex has taken a prominent part in Woman's

Miss Anna Uecker and Ray club work since her arriva here. Uecker of Villa Park are expect- The executive board of the newing their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. ly organized Woman's Fellowship Reine Uecker of Milwaukee, Wis., of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting tomorrow in The Rev. Wm. R. Holder, pas- the home of Mrs. Lucien Flippen

Florence Humphfrey, who cele- Guy Smith, has been outdoing her brated her birthday anniversary sisters in egg-laying.

pottery. At the conclusion of the pleasant evening dainty tray refreshments were served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt of VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED evening a delightful surprise were

and Mrs. Al Boomer of Costa Me-Eldon Paddock of Pasadena. eim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of erton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry s. Florence Humphfrey and costesses, the Misses Virginia and sther Humphfrey.

HEN LAYS HEAVY EGGS four-yolked eggs, each about three inches long, six and three-quarters inches around and a quarter of a



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Source . . .

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SANTA ANA PHONE 33

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . . with . . . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE HOW ABOUT YOURSELF ? THE WELL, SISTER, I DON'T LIKE TO ONLY TIME YOU EVER ROSE REMIND YOU OF YOUR MISFORTUNES ABOVE THE CROWD WAS WHEN BLIT I SEE YOU STILL ARE FIRST MATE OF TH' OLD TRAMP STEAMER YOU SAT ON A FLAGPOLE -YOU AND THE MAJOR ARE "HOOPLE" I'LL BET AMOS HASN'T AS MUCH ALIKE AS TWO TAKEN ON ANY CARGO EXCEPT PEAS THAT ARE ALL PODS. TABLE BALLAST SINCE I WAS YOU'VE BOTH SAILED THE HERE LAST -- AND THEN HE SEVEN SEAS AND THE ONLY HAD BEEN ANCHORED IN TH THINGS YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED PADDED DRY-DOCK SO LONG ARE DOUBLE CHING AND TH' SEAMS IN HIS BULKHEAD BARNACLES! WERE OPENING! BROTHER AND SISTER ACT

OH, BO5H! 1 OH, THIS 15 THINK THEY TERRIBLE! WHUT MAKE YOU HAVE I EVER DONE LOOK MORE TO DESERVE THIS? REFINED-MORE A SISSIE, TH INTELLIGENT REST OF MY AND DIGNIFIED IFE! 0000H. YOU HAVE TO SPECTACLES" WEAR THEM FOUR - EYES -50 DON'T PROFESSOR" BE SILLY! 0000 - OH

# STORIES IN STAMPS BY I. S. KLEIN

SERVICE INC T M REG U S PAT OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



GOATS browse today once thrived the merchants of Morocco. Now and then a pilgrim, often a tourist, arrives at the filigreed gateway of the wall that is the remains of the ancient city of Chella, in French Morocco.

It is the tombstone of a great city, one that was built by the Phoenicians in ancient times, taken over by the Romans, and then captured by the Moors. El Mansur, the victorious, developed the city into a busy center of trade. He surrounded Chella with a crenellated wall, and added the gate that is still standing. The city became the burial

place of sultans, and there, in the loneliness of decay, a few old, bearded Moors still tend the sacred tomb of Abou el Hassan Ali, who ruled about 1331, and who had a white wife, called "Sun of the Morning." Gentiles, these

who are not of the faith, are scarcely tolerated as visitors to this burial ground.



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NEXT: What fighting poet does Hungary honor in stamps?

## **Bushnell Rites Held Yesterday**

er, paster of the Presbyterian Linda for a number of years. make one pound of honey,

### Champion Boxer Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 To permit.

HORIZONTAL AVLOWA 19 Aurora. 1 Pugilist All 22 Source of pictured here. 12 Pertaining to 25 To poles. 13 Hastened 14 Silly 16 To piece out. 17 Passes away 20 By.

41 Calamitous

21 Musical note.

22 Last word of

a prayer

24 Half an em.

23 Awoke.

25 Pilfers.

28 Pronoun

33 Door rug.

35 Electrical

38 To serve up

term.

36 Kettles.

again.

37 Grain.

30 Worth

34 Crown.

27 Narrative

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

29 His native land.

Solution in the state of 32 He became a 34 Rib.

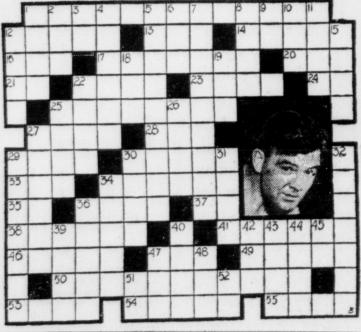
2 Beer.

3 Mother. 46 Structural 4 Pertaining to unit. deserts. 47 Snaky fish 5 Branching 29 Seed covering. 49 Apart. 50 He is the 6 Knock. champion. 7 Replying 53 Cry of sorrow

8 Flat plate. 54 Dwarf race. 9 Upon. 55 Taxaceous 10 Beret.

trees 11 Leg joint VERTICAL 12 Saucy 15 Sea eagle i Jest

51 Go on (music) 52 Exists.



church there, of which deceased Two to three hundred cups of was a member, assisted by the tea a day are sampled by London's Rev. Cecil Prior of the Brea Congregational church, had charge of the services

the services. Mrs. Bushnell died here early on Sunday morning at the home BREA, March 3.—Funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Sarah A. Bushnell. where she had lived for the past boy who weighed 100 pounds on the 76, were held on Tuesday after-noon from the chapel of McAu-ley and Suters in Fullerton and years ago. She had been a resi-

interment was made in Loma dent of Brea for about five years One bee would have to work Vista, The Rev. Graham C. Hunt- and before that had lived in Yorba every day for an entire year to

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HA!

HAT

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SWANKIEST STREET IN TOWN-DAD BOUGHT IT AS EASY AS MOST GUYS BUY A CIGAR - COURSE, AL WAS TOO PROUD TO TAKE IT, BUT "DADDY" FIXED IT SO AL CAN OWN IT IN A SANDY - "DADDY AND "UNCLE" AL THEY HIT IT OFF AS IF THEY'D BEEN FEW YEARS-PALS FOR YEARS-





MICKEY FINN

WASH TUBBS

By WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

indigo.

expectorate.

-in his first big bout

36 Window parts.

39 Sunk fence.

salamander.

43 Deadly pale.

45 Structural

44 Lodging place.

40 Small

42 Tatter.

unit

48 Meadow.

47 Orb.

26 Valiant man.

27 Rubbed out.







By SOL HESS

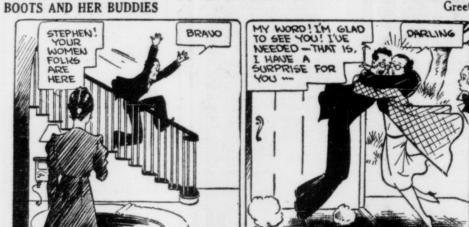
EIGHTBALL EVANS - JUST THE GUY I'M LOOKIN' FOR! I WANTA BORROW WELL, WELL! IF IT AINT OLD FOXY BOW WOW! \$5,000.

WHAT FOR?



I'm Laughing THE NEBBS IT FITS YOU PERFECT. I'LL GEE, MAX, YOU COMPLIMENTS BET IT DIDN'T FIT THE ANIMAL LOOK SWELL WITH YOU DON'T THAT HAD IT FIRST ANY BETTER THAN EVEN TINGLE MY HAT FUR COLLAR FUR TO MAKE YOUR FACE SO HOME !

WHERE IGNORANCE 1 GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW
IS BLISS, IT'S FOLLY YOU HAVE BEEN TRYIN TO BE SOMETO KNOW SOMETHIN' BODY ELSE. YOUR COAT LOOKS LIKE TO KNOW SOMETHIN YOU'RE TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE AN AND YOU'RE SO DUMB ACTOR AND YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE YOU AIN'T GOT YOU'RE TRYIN' TO YOOK LIKE A SENSE ENOUGH GAMBLER, BUT TO ME ANT SENSE ENOUGH TO ME ANYTIME TO NOTICE/7 YOU AIN'T GOT Greetings





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH, TONI MUST HAVE Y'GOTTA GIVE HER CREDIT FOR BEING SMART ENOUGH CARED FOR ME, OR SHE TO GET THE MATERIAL THE COULDN'T HAVE WRITTEN WAY SHE DID ... ANYWAY, SUCH A SWELL LOVE I KNOW SHE WAS SERIOUS STORY! AND FAIR WITH





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE WELL, THIS IS LUCK!
THAT CAR IS SLOWING DOWN, AND I DIDN'T EVEN NEED TO

DIDJA HEAR THAT? WELL, IVE BEEN OOP SAYS HE IS TRYIN TIELL YOU

RESPONSIBLE FOR HE HAD SUMPIN

DRIVIN OUT TH'

ONLY I DON'S

HAPPEN .

A Letter for Myra I SAY, THERE! ARE YOU MISS MYRA NORTH! HOP IN AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO TOWN... SEEMS YOU'RE LIKE I'VE CAUGHT YOU JUST

HAW, HAW! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL

YEZZIR, THA'S

RIGHT! THAT'S JUST WHAT I DID DO!

TRY TTELL US YOU CAPTURED THEIR

LEADER, KING

WUR -





ALLEY OOP A Dark Future for Wur

SO YSAY

THAT CHASED

'EM OUT! MY,





11 week end and early week burg-

laries in Santa Ana, local police to-

day were called out again to inves-

tigate three other burglaries, one

Burglars removed a window at

the high school to gain entrance

and escaped with a small amount

of change after ransacking office

desks. A burglar broke a window at the offices of Dr. L. C. Adams,

108 East First, entered, ransacked

the place and escaped with a .22

caliber rifle. Entering through an

unlocked door, a burglar ransacked

A bicycle belonging to William

enry, 1141 Fairview, and reported

cycle was found in the Mitchell

at the Santa Ana high school last

# . CITY APPLIES RADIO SYSTEM

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard today made application to Washington, D. C., officials for permis sion to operate a two-way police radio system here. A wave-length which will be approximately the same as the one now in use here, will be sought.

At the same time, the Santa Ana police department's radio expert, Officer W. B. Moreland, went into action. He will construct the entire system, which permits direct speech contract over the radio of officers at police headquarters and in the radio cars.

The construction work will be done by Moreland at the Dow company manufacturing plant in Pasadena where the city will purchase radio parts to be used by More-Six police cars will be equipped with two-way radio systems at a cost approximating \$1200, Commissioner Plumme Brune said.

The department's five motorcycles will not be quipped with the two-way systems but will continue to use receiving sets as now

City Judge J. G. Mitchell this afternoon will make a noble attempt to learn just who has whose goat when Ysmael Esqueda, East Emmett street, goes on trial, charged with goat stealing.

the same goat now in controversy. The project is being sponsored by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa the Santa Ana coordinating coun Ana justice court ruled that the cil, with J. A. Cranston serving as goat, a nanny with a reputation director. Mrs. E. J. Kuhne is com for giving plenty of milk, be- mittee chairman of the library. longed to Adolfo Aburto, Adams street. Delhi, and Esqueda must ular library system basis, with th give Nanny back or pay \$10. He toys checked out on cards for gave Nanny back.

But last week, Aburto contacted a dozen city and county officials to complain someone had his goat again. It was gone from his yard. Esqueda was arrested by the goat.

"That was my goat two or three years ago and she was stolen found her recently." And Aburto ty. said the goat belongs to him and is being made "a victim of misidentity." Esqueda has pleaded not guilty to a petty theft the teachers training curriculum.

congressional district, including accepted. Tricycles, roller skates, of the Finley hotel, Santa Ana, were in charge of the train. Flores toy automobiles, kiddle cars, wag-Finance corporation, in an effort to obtain relief for California citrus growers who lost their crops children, Mrs. Kuhne indicated.

Tootbail equipment of all kinds and a large number of dolls are the most frequently asked for by the children, Mrs. Kuhne indicated.

Lelia Molina, 10, of La Habra, who was injured Monday night while assertedly "jay-walking" on during the recent freeze. The clash occurred over the en-

Reconstruction Finance corporation "to provide for loans made necessary by floods or other catastrophies in the year of 1937." Sheppard and Jones clashed

when the California congressman demanded that the word "catastrophies" by construed to include everyone is invited to visit it. the recent freezing weather in Southern California that destroyed approximately 38 per cent of the citrus crop.

Congressman Sheppard demand ed and expects, this week, a ruling on his contention by the solicitor for Reconstruction Finance corporation

# Santa Ana Girl Reported Missing

Sixteen-year-old Geraldine Self of 513 South Broadway, is being sought today by Santa Ana police other officers throughout Southern California, as a missing

Geraldine left home Monday af ternoon for no apparent reason and has not returned, police were informed by worried parents. Miss Self is described as weighing 101 pounds, five feet two inches tall, having brown hair and brown eyes and being of dark complexion. At time of her disappearance, she wore a gray skirt, gray silk stockings and white metal dinner

# · A GENIUS · ·



DR. R. V. Pierce. whose picture appears here, was a profound student the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies roots and herbs. For nearly 70

For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription has been sold in the drug stores of the United States and Canada. If your day begins with miserable headache, backache, or periodic pains, if you are nervous, irritable and suffer from discomforts associated with minor functional disturbances, you should try the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which increases the appetite.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.35, Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ON the morning of June 19, the path of the eclipse from Africa, across Asia, Japan and into the Pacific, will be strewn with scientific expeditions. Many of them will have traveled half way around the world for a two-minute look at the totally eclipsed sun.

# STEALING TOY LENDING LIBRARY WILL BE OPENED HERE THURSDAY

A toy lending library will open in Santa Ana tomorrow! At 1:15 p. m. Thursday, March 4, this community enterprise will open its doors to the public at 220 West Third street, just next door In early January, Esqueda had to The Register.

The library will operate on a reg period of two weeks, and returned to the lending library. Miss Mayme Brightwell of Santa Ana will be librarian. It was conceived to meet the

needs of every boy and girl becity police immediately. He had tween the ages of 2 and 16 who want and are deserving of toys.

Although the plan is new in Santa Ana, there are 21 of these lendfrom me," said Esqueda. "I just ing libraries in Los Angeles coun-They too, are sponsored by a idea, and includes toy libraries in streets.

connection with the library on jured, and his companions, Albert factory was justified by the Na-

in a heated discussion with Jesse ons, furniture sets, baseball and was pronounced "very intoxicated" Jones, head of the Reconstruction football equipment of all kinds and when examined by the local doctor.

The project was started with the idea of helping to provide for the Flores, 22, Monte Vista, was in actment of S.B. 1439 into a law needy child, and to help the child creating a corporation under the in his leisure hours to keep himself suffered cuts and bruises. occupied. "It will teach the children responsibility, promptness, and a respect for property," Mrs. Kuhne COUPLE ATTACK WATCHMAN

Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv. fices.

Fifth street, was jailed on a drunk charge by city police early this morning after his automobile colcoordinating council. Columbia lided with a Pacific Electric street day that its aviators had bombed university first conceived of the car train at Fourth and Pacific and destroyed the Spanish branch

North Main street, where new toys | Arriola, 1911 West Fifth, and Roare made and discarded toys are berto Medina, 609 Fairlawn, reportrepaired, to be placed in the 11- ed to have been in the car with shon is under su- | Flores at time of accident, assert-SHEPPARD BATTLE pervision of the WPA.

Requests have gone out from the and ran. They later were picked library calling for old or discarded up by police when Evelyn Bolano, toys of any and all descriptions 514 North Artesia, informed police which anyone might have around three men were trying to molest Congressman Harry R. Shep- the house and might wish to do- her. Conductor Fred Weston of pard, representing the nineteenth nate. Any durable, usable toys are Orange and Motorman J. C. Cody

struck by a car driven by Jesu proving today, it was reported. Sh

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-The lending library is open to (UP)-William Nattinger, a night the public for inspection, and watchman, reported to police today he was attacked and bound and gagged in the Royal Insurance building last night by a man and VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED a woman who later rifled two of-

# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



# SALARY INCREASES TO COME BEFORE BOARD NEXT MEETING

A report dealing with proposed salary increases and equalization, particularly in the lower brackets, for Orange county employes, is expected to be made to the county supervisors at their meeting March 15 by Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell, a committee on that matter.

have increased 36 per cent since

1934 while rent prices have soared

35 per cent since 1935, according to

a survey conducted by County Wel-

fare Director Jack W. Snow, he

Snow's report to the board show-

covered both neighborhood and

large markets, both local and chain

The rent survey covered Santa

In fixing the food budgets, the

department used the Okey-Hunt-

ington budget as a basis, applying

New Resolution

The supervisors yesterday pass

mended separation of Orange coun-

ty WPA from San Diego adminis-

the subject had contained the

rase, apparently inadvertently

ger Dan Mulherron was thorough-

Board members yesterday, dis

overing the phrase in the read-

Set Election Date

The board formally fixed the

date of the election in the Laguna

Beach Water district for March

ta Ana real estate operator and

active in affairs of the First Meth-

odist church during the 16 years

he had lived in Santa Ana, died

yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital

norow at 2 p. m. from the Win-

bigler Mortuary chapel on North

Main street, with the Rev. George

A. Warmer, pastor of the First

Prior to coming to this city Mr.

Allen was engaged in the lumber

had been connected with the real

several years. Active in affairs of

the First Methodist church he was

especially interested in several de-

In addition to his widow, Mrs.

Effie C. Allen he is survived by

one son, four daughters and a

brother. His son is Maurice M.

Allen of Los Angeles. Surviving

daughters are Mrs. Marie Fowler,

Santa Ana; Mrs. Orville Northrup,

Tustin; Mrs. T. C. Condon, Los An-

geles and Mrs. W. S. Phelps of

Long Beach. Nels A. Allen of

MEETS TOMORROW

Three informal reports will be

One will be on the plans for the

forthcoming legislative fight at

Sacramento another on the mar-

partment of the bureau, and a third

on matters which were outlined

at the regional school conducted

on Left Side,

**Crowds Heart** 

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT.

RIGHT SIDE BEST.

federation.

keting plans of the poultry de-

included in the business before

nartments of the Sunday school.

Funeral services will be held to-

after a brief illness.

county.

The previous resolution

local food prices to this budget.

Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

West said yesterday they would \* West said yesterday they have their report ready at that time. It is expected to recommend at least partial restoration of voluntary depression salary cuts, made several years ago. The lower brackets, including such cases as typists and stenographers in the welfare department, said to be on lower basis of pay than similar employes in other departments, are expected to benefit principally.

Perhaps only one department may receive a raise. It was pointed out today that County Agri cultural Commissioner Tubbs four years accepted the appointment as commissioner at a considerable reduction in the salary paid his predecessor, A. A.

Receiving notice yesterday that reported to the county supervisors Mildred J. Lee, nurse stricken with yesterday, when the board voted infantile paralysis during the coun- to increase food allowances to inty hospital epidemic, will apply digents 17 per cent. the third time to the State Industrial Accident Commission for ed that there had been a 17 per reopening of her case, twice de- cent rise from July, 1935, following nied, the county supervisors made a 19 per cent rise from September, it clear that they will not oppose 1934, to July, 1935. The survey her application.

Appoint Riley

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, reently named a member of the Legg committee of five for Southern California, to participate in formulation of a state-wide flood control and water conservation program, seeking federal aid, was authorized to represent the county supervisors at all such meetings, ed a new resolution on the recomon motion of Supervisor West.

MADRID, March 4 .- (UP)-Loyalist troops entered Toledo, southvest of Madrid, today and fought rebels in the streets, the newspaper "Our troops (Loyalists) backed by

heavy artillery fire entered the streets of Toledo," a statement (The ancient Alcazar fortress vas the scene of a Loyalist siege

ast fall when rebels held out un il reinforcements captured Toledo and freed them.) On the Talavera De La Reina front, the paper reported that "our

Loyalist artillery is bombarding the town, which virtually is sur TALAVERA DE LA REINA Spain, March 3 .- (UP)-Nationalist

army headquarters announced toturer at Tarraona. Destruction of the American

been converted by Loyalists into a toxic gas factory.

Loyalist artillery subjected Ovledo to a terrific bombardment today as Methodist church officiating. Engovernment assault units tried to tombment will be in Melrose Abbey

Government troops occupied important buildings in the vicinity of Puerta Nueva Alta at the junction business in New Raymer, Colo. He

Loyalists occupied the suburbs of estate firm of Ball and Honer for San Claudion, in the Escamplero sector, after a fierce morning en-

# QUEEN OF MODELS AT PETERSON STORE

Helene Kelley, known as the Washington, Neb., is a surviving "queen of the shoe models," will brother. be in Santa Ana tomorrow to model shoes at Peterson's store. She will be here all afternoon and evening as a part of that store's participation in the Spring Preview and Style Show.

Miss Kelley has rings on her lingers but she's proud of her oes. Experts have declared her feet, size 4-B, the most perfect known as they are in exact proportion with her weight and

height. She is the owner of what is the regular session of the board said to be the largest private col- of directors of the Orange Counlections of boots, shoes, slippers, ty Farm bureau at the hall on mules and other footwear and is North Main street at 8 a, m. toan authority on what the well morrow, R. D. Flaherty, executive dressed woman will wear on her

WASHINGTON, March 3.-(UP) -President Roosevelt cut short his appointment list today to spend he afternoon working on the the afternoon working on the speech he will deliver tomorrow night at the Democratic victory dinner. The speech will be transmitted over nationalwide radio hookups from 7:30 to 8 p.m., PST.

# Guest Director At Gas Cooking Class Miss Margaret Anders, home conomist with Luer's Packing of the conomist with Luer's Packing of the conomist will be the guest director at the conomist with the conomist with the conomist will be the guest director at the conomist will be the gues Guest Director At

company, will be the guest director tomorrow for the Southern Counties Gas company cooking school in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Rosamond Hannah Church, home service director for the gas company announced that three menus, featuring meat dishes would be demonstrated during the school.

caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports:

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Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was 2, bad 1 could not eat or sleep. Even my hart stamed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought was

# IN THE COURSE OF CERTAIN ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES ROLLS OVER AND BUMPS HIS HEAD

WITH THAT BAD OLD BUMP













MOTHER AND AUNTS RAISE THE CHORUS AGAIN: "THERE, THERE! DON'T CRY!"



the Phil De Smet home, 1400 Poin-THE PRESSURE settia street, last night, obtaining a pint of wine and a pound of (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ered by 15-year-old Dan DeSmet, the burglar dropped some clothes e was about to take with him.

# ate last night by Mrs. M. Mitchell, 120 1-2 North Flower, and relayed

bears his name, Harry R. Sheppard, Representative from the 19th Congressional District, including Orange county, was the first Congressman to ever address a meeting of Townsendites in Washing-

rowed from a similar resolution Sheppard was one of four Con the Democratic county central mittee, that former WPA Man- gressmen attending the first Townsend Plan meeting to be held in familiar with WPA needs in Washington. The meeting was held the night of February 24. Other Congressmen attending the meeting and taking part as speakers were: ng of the minutes, hastened to pass Dewey Johnson, Farm-Laborite of the new resolution, pointing out Minnesota; Jerry O'Connell, Demo crat of Montana and Joseph Henthat they had not intended to appear to dictate the personnel of dricks, Democrat, of Florida.

> In introducing Congressman Sheppard, Dr. Townsend said: "We have four Congressmen here this enactment of H. R. 4199 and will talk to you on the Townsend Plan. First I want to introduce my friend Harry Sheppard of California."

Referring to the recent conviction of Dr. Townsend for contempt of tion for flying. He also ana senatorial investigating committee Sheppard said:

greatest general welfare plan ever for the same purpose."

send, head of the movement that Democratic Victory dinner, sched- about 7:30, and was to deliver it uled tomorrow evening at 6:30 in to 613 East Sixth. He didn't de-Santa Ana Masonic temple, was liver it and police are now seeking announced today by Thompson of Orange, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Music during the dinner will furnished by Lee Williams and his oys, it was announced. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's

adio address will be heard between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Afterward there will be music y the Santa Ana Choristers, an rganization of 23 voices directed y Dodley Page Harper. Several

umbers will be sung. the Roosevelt-Garner campaign in unit held in Main Cafeteria. Southern California in 1932.

"Regardless of what Dr. Town- "apparently Congress in its actions instructor for student members of send's sentence may be I know that toward Dr. Townsend had reached the group. Captain eople will carry on and the Town- nell said that "you cannot put a Wing, Los Angeles unit, was a send Club movement will not stop. good idea in jail." In his talk Con- guest at the dinner. There are larger and worse jails gressman Hendricks of Florida exthan in Washington, yet none are tolled the Townsend Plan as "bet- turn out in uniform every Sunlarge enough to incarcerate the ter than any other program offered day at the flying field for in-

# unton's, Ford agency here, told youth, Alfred Palmer, Martell both the youth and the car.

Hangars at the new County Airport, headquarters for The address of the evening will the Third Wing of the Victor be delivered by Maurice Norcop, MacLaglen Air Corps, will be Los Angeles attorney, formerly completed this week according to assistant attorney-general of the an announcement made Tuesday Inited States: also chairman of night at a dinner meeting of the Capt. Roy Cheverton, commander

of the unit who presided at the The linotype machine was in- meeting announced early comvented in 1886 by Mergenthaler. It pletion of the hangars and said operates as easily as a typewriter. that the field is again in condipresented to the American public." nounced that Floyd Wright has Congressman Johnson said that joined the unit and will serve as

Captain Baummer of the First Members of the Third Wing

struction and flights.

# HER NAME IN I ICHTC AREA

by MARIE BLIZARD



REGIN HERE TODAY DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, renis the Connecticut estate her father left her when he died to LARRY SMITH, attractive architect, and promptly becomes interested in promptly becomes interested in him. Daphne has one sister, JENNIFER, six years younger, who is just out of college and has come to New York to live with

Jennifer's coming proves quite test to Daphne because Jennifer Jennifer's coming proves quite a test to Daphne because Jennifer is a chic, vivacious little modern who promptly proceeds to date Daphne's old beau, TUCK AINS-LEY, her first night in New York. Daphne feels concerned because she feels it her duty to direct Jennifer. She also sees in Jennifer.

Jennifer. She also sees in Jennifer a challenge to herself—a challenge to get a bit more from life than a career.

But Daphne is under the impression that Larry Smith is married. Returning to her apartment one night Jennifer breaks the news that Mr. Smith had called, visited, and had invited her to Brett Hall. Daphne protests that Jennifer can't do that since Larry is married, whereupon Jennifer reveals that he is not married. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

LARRY SMITH wasn't married! He lived at Brett Hall with his mother and his aunt.

legs for dinner and something gala poor white trash." for a sweet." "Not for me. My figure means tiently, "but we can't go around too much," Jennifer answered with a marked page 'B' of the so-

Monday at Tustin by the state Larry Smith wasn't married. She your kind of a job?" Dian R. Gardner, president of took her happiness into the kitchen "Why not?" Jennifer disagreed. the bureau, will be in charge of and rattled her pans and plates "If I get a chance to meet the

Larry Smith-

She dismissed the thought instantly as being ridiculous. And nifer." admitted that he was the first "Not yet," Jennifer said, and whom she had been instantly at- the top of her head. tracted. The first man she had had sensed that.

"How was the job today?" she said to Jennifer when they were seated at the candle-lit table. Usually she avoided the the cleaners." subject since Jennifer could be so explosively unhappy about it. every dollar-Tonight her sense of well-being spread to tolerance even of that attractive the Brett tenant is?"

"Lousy," Jennifer said concisely. had no answer. She didn't-or

t from a different point of view? tolling the attractions of a mar-You wanted to work in Wall Street ried man to her young sister. and you're working there. There "I thought he was very attracmust be something good about it. tive the one time I saw him," she know that you're not used to said, concentrating on the glass being cooped up but that's what she was drying. goes with a job like that. When you get to like it, it doesn't seem confining. What, exactly, is the trouble?

"Men," Jennifer said. "The tunities." vrong ones. There are some awfully attractive boys in the outfit brow. Jennifer went on: but I never even get a chance to meet them. Then old Harrison asks me to lunch and today he wanted to know if he could have a date with me on Friday night. see him again." You can imagine what I said!"

isn't the doddering age. And he said dryly. does have social position. You might as well learn now as later, I'll do it my way-the subtle Jennifer, that the attractive boys way." you meet this way have girls in their own set."

"I'd like to know if you mean that I'm not good enough for going to get dressed?" Daphne said, "Let's have frog's them? The Bretts aren't exactly "I know," Daphne went on pa- sleeve

promptly and stretched her lithe cial register pinned on our frocks. form full-length on the lounge. And we can't talk about it. New "Why the sudden celebration?" York is a hard town, Jennifer. Daphne couldn't tell her that The working girl is labeled the she was suddenly light and gay working girl here the same as inside her-lighter and gayer than anywhere else even if she does apshe had been these last two pear to have more chances. She months. She couldn't say that it has to work for them. You can't made her happy to know that use a job as a social wedge. Not

kind of men I want to meet, why Not that she was in love with can't I take advantage of the opportunity? If a chorus girl-"You're not a chorus girl, Jen-

man in her life that she had seeing the shadow darken her sis-wanted to know, wanted to make ter's face, she got up, came around "The her friend. The first man to the table and kissed Daphne on once as Daphne had intended he "You're like a naughty child," come with us."

ever known so briefly and never been able to forget. Even Anne be punished for frightening me. You can wash the dishes and I'll asked innocently.

Jennifer splashed water mer-rily on her smart frock. "Don't bother shout it I be place "Well." Daphne and the place "Well." Daphne and "Well. bother about it, I can send it to her shoulder as she disappeared

"Why didn't you tell me how ready in a jiff."

"Darling, why don't you attack | hadn't seen much point in ex-

is that you don't know how to make the best of your oppor-

Daphne raised a quizzical eye-"I do! The one time you saw

"There's a 9 o'clock train. You "I can," replied Daphne. "Of might run out and ask him if the course, Harrison is 35, and that water pipes are working," Daphne "No need for that. I'm subtle.

> "It's a great help to be subtle," Daphne agreed pleasantly. "It's three, Daph. Aren't you

Jennifer looked at the little wrist watch under her tweed "What are you going to do?"

"Tuck is coming around in his roadster. We thought we'd drive in the country." The country, Daphne knew,

"That must be Tuck now," she said when an imperious rap sounded at the door. It was Tuck. "Hello, kids. What's this? The

mon worker Daphne in pajamas this time of day?" Daphne managed a look of ap-

ealing sweetness. "Don't scold, Tuck. I'm feeling lazy and fuzzy and dreading going to a smoky party with a lot of cld

Jennifer gave her a sharp "Then why go?" Tuck said at

"Where are you going?" she "Thought you knew. No place

should, "Get into your clothes and

into her bedroom, "since you're Daphne wanted to protest that going no place special, I'd like to see the foliage myself. I'll be Jennifer's angry eyes misse

Jennifer demanded and Daphne hers.

(To Be Continued)

# -:- SOCIETY Spinster Pledges

Will Be Party Guests

Motoring to Orange last night, ned for the evening of March 12 city were initiated into memberacceptance party was plan-Siler, and location will be select- er, a member who resides in San ed by Miss Polly Angne. The Miss-Bernardino, was welcomed. es Barbara Knuth, Betty Hammond and Elaine McReynolds will

supervise entertainment features. | Harmony Bridge Club As all these plans were discussadvisor, Mrs. Grace Knipe enjoyed the candy provided by with the refreshment hour during which Miss Griset employed prettily arranged trays for ple serving fruit punch and cookies.

## Church Societies

Dorcas club members of First luncheon for Tuesday, March 16 Christian church, held in the at Danigers, with bridge play to church educational building with take place in the temple. Mrs. Ocle Hagthrop presiding. That the contest to stimulate in-

rest in and attendance at the hub sessions is already bearing fruit, was witnessed by the introwhen the Golds, under the leader- geon street.

club devotes its time and efforts fruit and vegetable shower, filling Allen stated. a long table with the supplies needed to continue their altruistic Two generous baskets were dispatched to needy families. Activities of members during the past

mittee for the annual Mothers-Land of the Sky Blue Water" performance were discussed. (Cadman) very beautifully and accompanied Miss Davies in her charmingly sung numbers, "Morning" (Oley Speaks) and "Smilin' Through" (Arthur Brown).

St. Patrick's own Irish green in glass, tiny bouquet tapers and many shamrocks, decked the flower-centered refreshment tables where ice cream and cakes in shamrock design, were served with tea and coffee, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, "club mother," and Mrs. W. S. at the tea and coffee services.

## You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krock and George Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Ining seven out of nine first places
George Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Gutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Koons. Mrs. Sadie Sickle of
London, Can., who had visited
in the homes of the family group
during the past few months, left
recently for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and Stanford.

daughter, Mary of Fayette, Ohio, have concluded a few months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar-tin, 1526 West Sixth street. Mrs. Arthur May, 730 South

Birch street, Mrs. Ewald Wagner, 530 South Birch street, and Mrs. Charles Swanner of Orange, were in Los Angeles last night for a concert presented at the Philharmonic by Marion Anderson, well known Negro singer.

well known Negro singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Hitchcock have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. Clinton E. Spicer, 901 South Garnsey street, and with Mr, and Mrs. Carl C. Thrasher of Orange Park Acres. Mrs. Hitchcock will be remembered as Miss Maysel Spicer, a niece of Mrs. Thrasher's.

With Jack Halderman, ace vaulter, threatening another record when he soared 10 feet, 21-2 inches and then narrowly missing 10:6, Frances Willard junior high school's interclass track meet came to a successful close yesterday.

Club No. 2 came out the winner with 236 points. No 1 retained second place with 2131-2 points, club 3 was next with 188 1-2 and a monument has been erected to perpetuate the memory of the favore Notre Dame university foot-

Mrs. F. E. Earel, 2102 North
Main street, who has been in St.

Joseph hospital for the past two
weeks, is reported making a nice
recovery from her illness.

Mrs. F. E. Earel, 2102 North
Main street, who has been in St.

High point men were Ralph
Barnes, 481-2 points; Harold Montano, 32; Joe Lara, 44; Ernest

Genzales, 29 and Freddy Rosen
White the Emporia editor will read

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Irwin of Whittier were in this city yester-

# Calumpit Auxiliary

in K. C. hall with Mrs. Laura Hin-Junior college Spinsters enjoyed kie of Pomona, department guard the hospitality of Miss Dorothy Griset's home and discussed var- Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, president, ious matters in regard to Spinster was in charge of the meeting. Mrs pledges of the college membership. Louise Ray of Huntington Beach

Wirses Berenice Sparks and Mar-Mrs. Tantlinger when the combe a social evening in K. C. hall members alone, and this year they March 9 for both camp and auxwill make it a treasure hunt to iliary. Mrs. Estelle Dresser will de the evening, each Spins- head the committee for March covinvite one guest. Miss Kath- ered dish dinner. The next meetnts with the assistance of 16 when there will be election of sses Ruby Frank Jones and delegates to the convention at Eu-

Mrs. Clara Allen was winner of an assisted by Miss Wadine the door prize. Mrs. Anna Spring-

Twenty-five members of Harmony Bridge club lunched together yesterday afternoon at Rossmore cafe in advance of a session of cards in Masonic tem-Winners in bridge were Mrs.

Augusta Whisennan and Mrs.

Florence Wright who held high scores in contract and auction

while Mrs. Jennie Shipe and Mrs. Clarabelle Rousseau were con-Forty members and guests | President Mrs. Lillian Dawson shared the many interesting fea- conducted a meeting during which tures of Monday night's meeting of the group planned a no-hostess

### J. C. TEA PLANS

Associated Women Students at duction of three new members, Santa Ana Junior college are hold-Wesdames Scott Sullivant, Lucien ing a tea tomorrow afternoon at Dalton and John Geiger. Another the home of Mrs. Robert Northphase of this contest was shown cross, dean of women, 1318 Spur-

ship of Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, Women of the faculty are to be challenged the Silvers, led by Mrs. special guests at the informal gath-Ted Faulkner, to a ticket-selling ering between 4 and 5:30 p. m. race for the cheese luncheon an- Aside from the instructors, women nounced for April 16 as a benefit students of the college will be in affair in the educational building. attendance, according to Miss With service as the theme, the Llewellyn Allen, president.

The Misses Ann Wetherell and to welfare work, and the many Virginia Sheppard will aid in recalls of the past few months have ceiving, while the Misses LaVonne depleted the treasury. To increas! Francson and Frances Was will funds members will conduct a pour. The purpose of the assem-Winbigler Mortuary trip on April blage is to get the new girls ac-Monday night they held a canned quainted with one another, Miss

### BENEFIT PLAY PLANS

few weeks have included provid-ing milk for a little child; caring production, "The Gay Nineties," is for several families through ill- of unusual interest as Legionnaires ness, and one through death. This and business men of the city enter ludes preparation of meals, with enthusiasm into their work in care of children, and all the rou- this all-masculine cast, drill team members are not relaxing their

Mrs. Hagthrop named her com-plans for the evening's success.
"The Gay Nineties" will be staged Daughters banquet in May as Friday night in the high school Mesdames Pauline Adkinson, chair- auditorium, and members of the man; Julietta Hagthrop, Nell Mil- drill team will be hostesses on that ler Dorothy Loughton and Stella occasion. Their plans for all feaist, and Miss Margaret Davies, so- in the home of Mrs. Emma Penn. prano soloist. Miss Schweitzer 1806 Spurgeon street, when cosplayed "Trees" (Rasbach) and tumes and correct staging of the

FULLERTON March 3 .- Fullerton jaysee's sensational swimming Buchanan, club advisor, presided team leaves tomorrow for a barnstorming trip in Northern California after defeating the Los Angeles Athelite club, 42-33, here yesterday. The relay decided the

It was the first time in a decade Mrs. Iva Wilcox of Kenton, Ohio, that the powerful L. A. A. C. left Monday for their homes after contingent ( boasting a crew of a four months' stay in Santa Ana champions, dropped a dual meet. with relatives including Mr. and Fullerton won the meet by win-Mrs. Joseph Krock, Mr. and Mrs. ning seven out of nine first places

By HENRY SEGERSTROM

Genzales, 29, and Freddy Rosen-

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—The rock market pushed through to new eaks since 1931 today in a heavy uring movement setoff by announceent of the new United States Steel

ment of the new United States Steel corporation labor agreement.

The advance was one of the broadest of the year, railroads joining steel shares in a bullish demonstration. Unlities lagged. Trading volume, which at times forced tickers 4 minutes late, crosed the 3,00,000 sahre level for the first time since February 5. Numerous new highs were established.

Numerous new night were esched.

Ited States Steel opened 10,000
es at the new high of 120½ and
rapidly pushed through to a
level since 1931 above 124. The
was buoyant in London prior
ne New York opening. Bethlemede a new high since 1930
d 103. Each gained more than
nis. Youngstown Sheet & Tube
ed with a 7 point advance, Gulf
es made a high on more than
nits advance and almost all steel
s made new peaks for more than

price advances for finished steel of \$3 to \$8 a ton likely would be announced this week, thereby offsetting some of the cost sof increased wages in the industry.

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at Cash Register at Dairy Prod ..

Am Co ..... Am Aviation Pacific ..... Pwr & Light

Walworth ..... 16½ 159

Dow-Jones Averages 31%

Industrials—192.91, up 3.00. Rails—60.63, up 1.73. Volume—3.570.000 shares.

during the past few months, left recently for Canada.

The Misses Jean and Margaret Munro and their brother, George Munro are among Stanford University students who plan to spend spring vacation in this city. They are and 52 seconds.

March 19

With Fred Erdhaus paving the way with 39 points, Wilson Service's defeated the Southern Counciles Gas company, 85 to 28, in a Commercial league basketball game at the Y.M.C.A. last night Candled light dirty extras.

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Candled lig the Scottie's Maltmen play Laguna Beach. The lineups: Gas Company (28) (85) Wilson Service Bacon (6) F. (5) M.Beall Lindsey F. (6) Denio awrence (15) C. (39) Erdhaus Reade (2) G. (2) Faul Vance G. (4) S.Beall Substitutions: Gas Company—Vance

). Wilson's Service—White (6).

# Rockne Tribute To Be Held At

White, the Emporia editor, will read FREE MILK OFFERED THIEF the eulogy and place a wreath on SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)-A dairy

\* DIXIE DUGAN

HOW DID THAT HAPPEN ?! I MUST HAVE PRESSED A SECRET BUTTON DIXIE PRESSED HER EAR WALL, IN AN TO LOCATE MYSTERIOUS GROANS, PANEL WALL

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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

c lb.

BEANS: Limas 18-20c. 10-20c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets,
0-75c; Carrots, 50-60c; Dikon. 600c; Green Onlons, \$1.50-\$1.75; Parsey 60-75c; Radishes, small red 605c; Spinach 40-50c; Turnips, 35-50c;
withingh 40-50c

5c; Spinach 40-50c; Turnips, 35-50c; Spinach 40-50c; Celery Root, 40-50c; Watercress, 60-65c. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 40-

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Mar. 3, 1937 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Citrus prices of the Orange County From Superior of the Orange County From Market is doing better.

Market is doing better.

Drice by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported.

Drice by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported. to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 26s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. (beat) Victoria, Riverside 4.05 4.05 4.05 3.85 3.95 4.05 4.10 4.25

lden Rule, Riverside 4.30 4.25 4.15 4.05 4.15 4.20 4.20 4.00 4.00 Bryn Mawr, 4% decay 4.20 4.05 3,80 3.90 3.95 4.15 PHILADELPHIA— Parrot, Pomona CHICAGO-4.20 4.20 3.95 3.95 3.95 3.95 3.90 3.70 O How Good, Duarte PITTSBURGH— Volunteer, Pomona Poinsettia, Fillmore Poinsettia, Fillmore 3.40 3.35 3.55 3.80 4.10 4.30 4.40 4.45 3.90 3.90 3.65 BALTIMORE— 3.70 3.75 3.80 3.90 4.15 4.15 4.20 Airship, Fillmore CLEVELAND-4.20 4.40 4.35 4.55 4.40 4.15 3.75 3.85 4.30 Paul Neyron, LaVerne

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—
Markets were improving on Navels, lemons were slightly higher, and grapefruit remained unchanged thruout citrus auction centers today.

Averages

CHICAGO—9 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Demand improving Navels. Lemon market higher Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV 4.35; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.20; Begonia LAV \$3.05; Athlete SA \$3.95; Pala Bells RH \$3.50; Red Band OK \$3.35; Airship VCIT \$4.20; Splendor ST \$4.35; Titan ST \$3.80; Courage ST \$4.10; Stalwart VCIT \$3.70; Gavilan RIV \$4.35; March 2. Lemons

Anacana VCIT \$3.05; Montalvo V Anacapa VCIT \$5.05; Monsion VCIT \$4.40.

Anacapa VCIT \$5.05; Montaivo V
CIT \$5.95; Tepic CIT \$4.90; Silver
Stripe VCIT 6.35; Blue Stripe VCIT
\$5.30.

BOSTON—5 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both Navels and lemons. Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$4.25; Golden Rule RIV \$4.15; Redlands Best RH \$3.95; Victoria RIV \$4.00; Signet RH \$3.85; Royal Knight RH \$3.85.

Silver Moon ST \$6.65; Evening Star ST \$5.45; Ramona Memories \$5.55; El Merito VCIT \$6.15; Superba VCIT \$5.70.

CLEVELAND — 16 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s to 252s. Lemon

Yesterday 94.5 99.6 104.7 99.6 Week Ago 94.7 99.2 105.3 100.1 Year Ago 92.7 93.8 105.0 97.2 11937 High 95.6 104.7 99.6 104.7 99.6 103.7 1937 Low 94.3 99.6 104.7 99.6

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY** 

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press)

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Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 15c
Hens, leghorns, over 2½ to 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 20c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 20c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... and up 21c
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½... 20c
Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½... 20c
Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½... 20c
Bryers, leghorns over 2½ to 3½... 17c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½... 15s... 21c
Fryers, colored, over 3½ to 4... 21c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 4 lbs and up ... 21c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs and up ... 21c
Stags ... 12c
Old roosters ... 09c
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up ... 16c
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs. ... 12c
Old Ducks ... 11c
Geese ... 15c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs 16c POULTRY PRICES

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 13 lbs
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 3 lbs. and ap
Old Tom Turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 bs. and up
Rabbits No, 1 white 3½ - 4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No, 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No, 1 old

company has advertised that if the The summary:
Class B 440 relay—A.Cantu: R.Caborn yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph hospital, to Mrs. Sidney
Knauss of Huntington Beach, Mr.

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Hadell: J.Parton and A.Mercullo. Time, 53 sec.

Class B pole vault—J.Halderman: Curred.

E.Hutchison: D.Liberman and W.Wheeler, Height, 10 feet, 2½ inches.

A.Cantu; E.Hutchison: D.Liberman and W.Wheeler, Height, 10 feet, 2½ inches.

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May . . . 55% 55% 55 July . . . . 52% 52½ 52 RYE— OATS-

# HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)— Hay market unchanged.

Legal Notice H. C. CAMERON, Attorney.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. the Superior Court of the State f California, in and for the Coun-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. BYRON JESSEE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of March, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Isla M. Jessee praying that a document now on file in this plication of Isla M. Jessee praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 1, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

H. C. CAMERON, Attorney.

Spinach 40-50c; Celery Root, 40-50c; Watercress, 60-65c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 40-50c, Arizona holdovers 50-75c. Imperial Valley 75-90c.

CAULIFLOWER: Steady; local Pearl 50-65c. No. 2s 15-25c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 75-85c.

CELERY: Chula Vista golden self blanching 24 in. half crates \$2.25-\$2.40; local 22 and 24 in. \$1.75-\$1.90; Chula Vista 22 and 24 in. \$2.25-\$2.40; flat crates local 2 2 ln. \$2.00-\$2.25; hearts in small crates local golden self blanching \$1.35-\$1.50; Chula Vista \$1.40-\$1.50. Utah \$1.40-\$1.50; local \$1.25-\$1.40.

LETTUCE: Imperial Valley dry pack 4 doz. \$2.23-\$2.35; 5 doz. \$2.65-75s \$1.50-\$1.65; 120-\$1.00-\$1.15; Pismo-Oceano 5 doz. \$2.00; San Luis Obispo 4 dozen \$2.00; Ss \$1.75.

NAPA: Local 50-65c.

ONIONS: Steady; idaho Spanish U. S. No. 1 \$1.50; California White Globes cold storage U. S. No. 1 \$1.50.

PEAS: Santa Barbara county bu. H. C. CAMERON, Attorney

CLEVELAND — 16 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s to 252s. Lemon market higher on 176s to 252s. Lemon market higher on 176s to 252s. Lemon market slightly higher.

Navels

Gold Buckle GRA \$4.55; Virginia 3.70; Fidelity ACG \$4.10; Spartan ACG \$3.66; Good Taste \$3.25; LeVerne Beauties LAV \$4.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.55; America SDF \$3.90.

Silver PEAK OR 15.40; President OR \$5.55; Silver 16 Copyright 1937 Annual PEAS: Santa Barbara county but a street of 25.50; On Honor SDF \$4.80.

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H. C. Head, 1214 S. Sycamore St.; five-room house and garage, \$3000; Roy Russell, cont.
H. C. Head, 1335 S. Broadway; six-room residence and garage, \$3500; Roy Russell, cont.

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4a Travel Opportunities

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Nash Sedan
Ford Roadster
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WE'LL SHOW YOU REAL VALUES IN USED CARS

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OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... \$78
FORD PANEL DELIVERY ... \$73
DODGE VICTORY RDSTR ... \$79
HUDSON SEDAN ... \$59
PEERLESS 6 SEDAN ... \$98
CHRYSLER ... \$19
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DODGE 6 COACH ... \$149
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MODEL A Ford Coupe, '29. A clean car already to go. This car has been carefully driven and has many miles of economical transportation in it. Owner leaving city. Price \$125. \$60 down, \$10 month. Phone 3382-J.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

Any Car Washed 95c DeLuxe Wash and Lubrication. \$1.79 Guaran. Retreads, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.98 Jerry Hall, 118 No. Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles Special Motorcycle Bargains

1930 Harley-Davidson "74" .... \$95 1931 Harley-Davidson "74" .... \$135 Easy terms. Open Evenings.
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
19 East 4th St. Santa Ana. Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing GEO. POST, 312 E. 4th ST. 29 AND '31 Harley-Davidson motor-cycles for sale. Reasonable price. Call 211 French St.

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R. L. PETERSON

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No. Cambridge St., No. of Vista

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USED TRUCKS AND PICKUPS. L. P. MOHLER CO. 302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654,

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Employment

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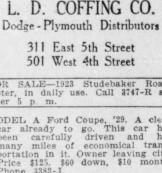
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Call and deliver. Phone 8716-J-1.
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CATERING by Henrietta. Crange
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EXP. girl wants housework. Home nights, Phone 1297-R.

Register.
WIDOW, 45, refined, educated, superior housekeeper. Position with elderly couple or widower. Town or country. H, Box 69, Register.

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PLASTERING, Cement Repair work
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.
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20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for ioan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 No Sycamore, Santa Ann. Call.

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22 Wanted To Borrow

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Miscellaneous

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DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764. carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

WANT beef cows, nogs. veal calves.
Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1068 W 3rd 4 HEAD of mules, 2 black, 2 brown weight 1100 and 1200 Phone 1056

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E. F. Zimmer, Anabelm, Rt. 1.
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WE buy and sell all kinds of pouttry and eggs We call for live poultry and Aeliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St.
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SALE—Laying hens, rabbit
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SALE—29 does, litters, 3 bucks
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Ocean Blyd. and Cypress St.
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32 Building Material

FEWELL CONCRETE PIPE CO. ndependent dealers in Concrete Pipe. Irrigation pipe systems installed, reasonable. Plant: Taft and Penn St., Garden Grove. Ph. S. A. 4403-J.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles WANTED - WALNUT MEATS.
MITCHELL'S-305 EAST 4TH
PORTO RICAN sweet potato seed.
W. Edinger St. at river. L. Burrier
FOR SALE-Potatoes, 2½ miles So.
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Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

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430 So. Sycamore.

Used Buckeye Refrigerators,
6 cubic feet ... \$69.50
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COMPART TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown.
Complete line home fruit trees Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th

38 Miscellaneous

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Res. Lemon Heights. Ph. S. A. 3635-J.

SANTA ANA NURSERY

1435 So. Main St. Phone 5021.

BOYSENBERRY Piants, choice 350 per thousand. Gardiner Nursery, West First and Newhope Road.

BLANDING NURSERIES BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So Main Phone 1374

41 Radio Equipment LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE Phone 227.

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NICE double apt. in Balboa. \$30 per mo. All utilities paid, garage. Jordan & Twist. Balboa. 4 RM. furn. apt. Overstuffed. Close in. Reasonable. 1325½ Bush St.

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Wringer Kolls, \$1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most
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SLADE & JOHNSON
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\$100 REWARD

For any make, style, or age Sewing
Machine, Vaccum Cleaner Washing Machine or ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair.
Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St.
Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana.
4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142,
7 CU FT. Westinghouse Refrigerator bought in November, \$50 reduction. \$89.50 Westinghouse Washing machine bought in November.

STEEL trestle for building, 65 ft. wide with 1 center post, Also a number of steel windows. Phone orange 15-J.

CASH paid for clean 1 and 5 gallow washing machine bought in November.

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RMS, with heat, Ress. 416 S. Birch ROOM and BOARD 621 Spurgeon

49 Rooms Without Board

ROOM—Well furnished, priv. ent., garage, Broadway Park, \$20 mo. Business man. Give references. P, Box 56, Register. Rooms reas. Mason Hotel, 3121/2 W.41h HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week, Free parking. Live in a hotel. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.90 week up.

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Houses-Town HOUSES FOR RENT-FOR SALE

J. Homer Anderson PHONE 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST. WRICHT

Penn Van & Storage Co 609 West 4th. Phone 1214. FOR RENTALS-Phone Mrs. Ham-

Nicely furn dup, lge, yd. 923 Minte 5 ROOM house in good condition Adults, 808 West Myrtle. FURN, duplex, overstuffed, 2 bed rms, Adults, 402 E. Myrtle. Ph NEWLY decorated six large room house. 720 E. 3rd. You will like it. PLEASANT unfurn. home, \$21.50. 2 beds, Gar., flowers. 508 Eastwood. Ph. 5771 Garden Grove, morns., eves. RM. house, 3 bedrms. Vac. March 15, Inq. 617 No. Ross.

Suburban

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58b Income Property

59 Country Property



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60 City Houses and Lots

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A room duplex and 3 room age in rear. Income \$65 month, see in.

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Monthly payments. When paid F. H. A. will loan money to be Pull particulars. Phone 1741-W. Full particulars. Phone 1741-W. Home Own.

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66 City Houses and Lots EXCHANGE, 1 ac., old house, city.

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house or acreage in or near santa. Ana which \$2000 cash will buy. P. Box 58, Register. 60a City Houses and Lots WANT house, prefer frame, around \$2500. Good down payment. S, Box

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Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over. Phone 1559.

the best sellers can be rented here. margaret preston. 306 n' broadway. Mattress Work

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Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 348. Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUE CONTROL, 1227 SO. MAIN. Free inspection, Phone 2850-W.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months: 65c per month By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month: outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months: 90c per month: single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Biade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930

work and who is failing.

hopes it will show her how to help

**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

### DUKE OF WINDSOR'S SETTLEMENT

It is reported that the Duke of Windsor quarter dollars in securities and an annual payment of \$5,000 a month for the rest of following question: his life; that he asked for \$5,000,000 and \$10,000 a month.

To our mind this is evidence that the pression would have been over long ago?" former King Edward would not have been lowers the standard of living of all the citiunlimited; that his consumption helps the

He certainly was not a democratic king; appropriating such a large amount of wealth to satisfy his own pleasure and that all that all workers can produce. of Wally. He thinks of himself and not for the great mass of people.

### TWO TRILLION A DAY

A reader of The Register brought to the office a copy of the Vancouver Daily Province of July 27, 1923. On the first page in a small box was the following, under Berlin date line of July 27.

"Working twenty-four hours daily at top speed, German money presses are grinding out 2,000,000,000,000 marks (two trillion)

"Workmen, finding that wage increases melt away before skyrocketing prices of commodities, demand a sliding scale of wages in marks, based on a fixed gold

"The Tageblatt declares an end must be made to all paper money and a stable form of currency introduced.

While working men of the United States are not finding exactly the same condition yet as it existed in Germany, each month the worker is finding that his wages buy less of the necessities. Those who have read history are certain that if wages continue to be based on desires instead of on a competitive basis, eventually one wage will be raised after another until the purchasing power of a dollar will be of little value. If wages are not competitive and the government refuses to tax people enough to pay the bills as they are due, eventually our currency will become worth exactly what the German currency was

### SANTA ANA FREIGHT RATES

In Saturday's Register, W. J. O'Connell, western manager of the William Hardesty Company, manufacturer of steric acid and oil used in curing rubber, and a base for face powder, said that unless rates comparplant here.

If Santa Ana cannot receive the same freight rates as Los Angeles, there is little hope to get any heavy industry located in Santa Ana. Every effort possible should be made to get Santa Ana freight rates on criminated against by the railroads.

erty are such that industries are now seek- only by trying it. ing places to locate that have regard for people's rights in property. The big industrial centers, in which there is little respect for the rights of property, are causing industries to desire to remove their plants from these locations.

Santa Ana, we have a splendid chance of ing citrus fruits. getting some industries. Every effort should be made to bring about this condi- gross income. It is a huge total and one tion. It is a subject well worth the study, time and attention of all civic-minded or-

Wagner Housing Act is a beautiful sults.

cost of housing down, (3) for the the rent bill.

has been largely frustrated by court lars, i. e. les sthan 2 per cent.

piece of expert legislative drafting

and, in the opinion of this writer,

### WAGES AND EMPLOYMENT

Dr. Haney of Columbia University diswas given a settlement of a million and a cusses in his syndicated column the effects of wages and depressions in answering the

> "Do you believe that if wages had gone down along with commodity prices the de-

The answer Dr. Haney gives is not in a good king because he does not realize harmony with probably 90 per cent of the that the excessive wealth he consumes voters who believe that the cause of the depression was the low pay of the workers zens of England. He does not understand not enabling them to buy back the product. the law of economics-the law of produc- Those who so contend forget that there tion and evidently believes that wealth is are other purchasers besides present workers. Past workers who have worked in the past, saved and loaned their money are also buyers of production.

If prices go low enough, they can buy

There is also a great class of professional and small business men and entre-preneurs who are also purchasers. These two classes the advocates of artificial, high wages as a remedy for depressions, fail to take into

But we will let Dr. Haney explain his answer to the above question. It is as fol-

"I assume that you mean that money wage rates might have been adjusted downward as the cost of living declined. This would have allowed the real wages earned to have been maintained.

On this assumption, my answer is yes. You see, at lower hourly wage rates there would have been more employment for la-This would have meant larger earnings per year. And at the lower prices laborers might have been better off.

Depressions are the immediate results of maladjustments. The way to end depressions, therefore, is to correct the maladjustments. For example, one maladjustment is high wages and low prices. This causes unemployment.

The great need in the 1930-1933 period was to allow prices, wages and interest rates to get back to a more normal adjustment, both among different industries and in relation to one another. This probably would have allowed steady and sound recovery from the middle of 1932 on.'

### SUPREME COURT POLL

The American Institute of Public Opinion reported in Sunday's issue that 53 per cent were opposed to increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges and 47 per get rich by betraying it to the enemy. cent were in favor. The poll showed that the Pacific Coast was 57 per cent in favor

One cannot help but wonder whether those who voted for increasing the Suable with those now in effect in Los An- preme Court really understood what it You hope his conscience will make him suffer. geles area could be obtained in Santa Ana, means if any president is to have the right loes but the reasons he manufactures to justify it. there would be no hope of locating the to increase the Supreme Court when his laws are declared unconstitutional. It, of course, simply means that there would be no individual rights; that the voting majority would have a right to take away all the rights of the individual.

People in the United States have been who have not read history carefully do not The character of the citizens and the really realize what the liberty of an inmorale of the people as to rights in prop- dividual means. We probably will learn

## 5 PERCENT FOR PEST CONTROL

In a report in last week's Register, D. W. Tubbs pointed out that more than a If Santa Ana can get a freight rate that | million dollars was spent in Orange county does not penalize the firm for locating in alone in an attempt to control pests harm-

> This is approximately 5 per cent of the of the many items that is often overlooked when the profits of the ranchers are figured from the total receipts.

Very generally speaking, the The bill sets up a housing au-

tween what people of low income jects," it is just a lending agency.

it is like Alladin and his lamp.

safeguard for a billion and a half

means union hourly rates.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

GEORGETOWN, S. C. - The British did with astonishing re- |ly financed for\$20,000,000 of outlay,

sets up the best solution of the Wag: Housing Act seeks to com- thority which gathers the govern-

troublesome low-cost housing prob- bine solutions numbers 2 and 3. It ment's scattered and conflicting

lem that has yet been advanced. puts the credit of the government housing activities under one roof.

cussed that problem. The essence secured by the property and pay- the trio that runs it gets \$10,000 a

of it is simple arithmetic-which ing interest at the going federal year-to conduct a billion and a

is that under present private con- rate. This should reduce the in- half dollar business. What kind of

bor rates, it is mathematically im- ple to between 4 per cent and 5 The bill decentralizes all opera-

possible for people in the low in- per cent. Then it provides for a tions and, except for power to

come brackets to be decently subsidy to cover the difference be- build "a few demonstre" g pro-

The possible solutions are (1) to can pay and the cost of housing- Local public and private agencies

This administration has done all for every billion dollars worth of duction in housing and wages are

decisions. About the only way in If that is correct it is a remark- The best construction and conwhich the government, as such, can able result. The loaning part of tracting engineer in the United

do anything to reduce the cost of the plan, theoretically at least, will States tells me that mass methods housing is to reduce interest rates cost the tax-payer nothing because on a large scale and annual labor

on real estate loans. Exhaustive all that the government assumes is salaries for skilled crews at higher

have proved that neither (1) and struction loans-which are tax-ex- had, would reduce construction

(2)-getting income up or getting empt-and the entire outlay is se- costs 50 per cent. The bill throws

housing costs down-were jointly cured by the value of the property. all that out the window. Of course,

get these incomes up, (2) to get the in no case more than 45 per cent of do the work. Is that sufficient

struction costs and interest and la- terest rate for house for noor peo- management will that buy?

government to bridge the gap be- I have not checked up these com- dollar federal obligations?

it can to get low incomes up and housing is less than 20 million dol- to be "prevailing rate" -

This column has repeatedly dis- behind loans for low-cost housing, That is fine, but each member of

# Mr. Lewis Resting After The Auto Strike



# PARAGRAPHS

Another reason for the triumph of wickedness is that nobody can Soon the work-day must be reduced to six hours. You need the rest

of the time to work the puzzles in advertising contests. Propaganda is useful. You read only one side, and it of the change; the strongest section of the country in favor of it.

OF HUMANITY. THEY ARE THE ONES THAT CAUSE

PEOPLE TO FROWN AND TURN THE DIAL. If you don't swat the oppressor, it isn't proof of a forgiving spirit.

AMERICANISM: Happily feeding our wages to a two-bit slot machine; growling "Soak him!" when a lucky lad hits the

If only nobody had though up that ugly phrase, "packing the

Naval leaders never clamor for war. You see, admirals can't sit in a basis so that the city will not be dis- so free from government control that those bomb-proof shelters forty miles from where the shooting is PEOPLE OF OUR RACE CAN'T MEDITATE LIKE THE HINDU. WHEN THEY RELAX AND GET QUITE ENOUGH

FOR IT. THEY TAKE A NAP. Without due process of law: A phrase in the Constitution which now means: "It is unlawful to nick a millionaire's bank roll." My, how the world improves! Four thousand years ago, men who butchered one another couldn't read or write.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ONCE I'M IN THE SEN-ATE," SAID THE MAN TO HIS WIFE, "THESE POWER-FUL INTERESTS WILL BOSS ME NO LONGER." Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate

# Register Clearing House

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unfalteringly on principles and would virtually transform our govideals that are basically sound. The ernment into the dictatorship of great majority of its readers and New Dealism. patrons doubtless appreciate its A few have encouraged opposi-

independent guardian, is to protect the minority and the individual from being swept aside by the radicalism of the masses. Right triotic citizen of an adopted counnow, at this very moment, we are try.

facing this dilemma. Attempts are being made to oust the sages of the highest Tribunal Editor Register, of our land. They are to be made unfit at the age of 70. What a my eighteenth year in Santa Ana men in the field. they are best qualified for scrut- cities I have ever lived in, but ev- contest for Polytechnic high school conference in Des Moines. that a century ago people were older at 60 than they are now at crack wide open. tween income and cost of housing putations, but Senator Wagner by a subsidy.

Finally, there is nothing here to says that the cost of the subsidy secure the advantages of mass proportion.

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What about intrenched of us need isstudies both here and in England a contigent liability for the con- annual earnings than labor ever greed for power of our royalist ex- 1-A better feeling toward each Saturday. ecutive? of monopolizing and cen- other. tralizing the three departments of 2-Uplift the moral standards of our government? president holds within the palm of which we live.

The Santa Ana Register stands lie will be cast to the wind. It ping. .

courageous attitude in defending tion to the above scheme by writits social and political ideas. For this, the editorial staff deserves credit.

The social and political ideas. For ing letters of merit to the Register to the Register Co.

Clearing House. Thanks for that.

Justin Copeland's gauge on Syc-The underlying principle of the Where are the other bright lights amore street showed .54 inches of sonal stand with his close friend downtown, me wawking with him constitution with the supreme court of Orange county? Will they fold rain, as its impartial, unhampered and their hands in apathy, or be pre- rain is especially beneficial to pared in warding off this threaten-Pardon this exhortation of a pa-

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN.

pointment of the judgest to the su-interest your fine editorials and of horses in an orchard.

SPORTS — Anaheim's baseball the agriculture department here, dock? he sa'd, and Dr. Rorer said, fitting to our age than it was one their views on various subjects team defeated the Clork Coltage which stated: "Dr. Alexander did the stated that it was one their views on various subjects team defeated the Clork Coltage which stated: "Dr. Alexander did the stated that it was one their views on various subjects team defeated the Clork Coltage which stated the stated that it was one their views on various subjects the said, and Dr. Rorer said, which stated the stated that it was one their views on various subjects the said, and Dr. Rorer said, which stated the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one their views on various subjects the said that it was one the said that the sa phrases of intrenched greed of roy- making a careful survey what most players.

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files

MARCH 3, 1912

25 Years Ago Today

FRONT PAGE - Brutality to revealed in Washington today . .

to claim exemption from jury bution tax bill are being disclosed ago. service and accepted summons to daily. Excellent methods of avoid-

General Francisco Villa is lead- amination. into hands of mob. Fires rage ward a flat, simple tax of, say, 20 pense to build this practical monu-

Bank. West Fourth street, to least, to eliminate the sliding Mellon now is when he walks day opened its new trust build- scales. throughout and is designed to come annual affairs. They dekeep up with the growth of the velop usually at this time of the today for a meeting of the Re- ing returns, become angry enough

Y. M. C. A. hall next Friday . . . pate. However, this one seems to Southern California citrus re- hold some promise of getting beturns have been larger this year youd the departmental pigeonthan for the corresponding period hole. Something may be done belast season, Los Angeles citrus fore congress adjourns.

experts stated today, . Eight Japanese fishermen made a \$3000 haul of yellowtail at Santa Monica yesterday. LOCAL — Yesterday's Los An- all the president's men have ap-

Bay, once a port, to the extent the court repacking plan. Bay, once a port, to the extent of ordering a preliminary survey.

The answer, or at least the legitimate excuse, seems to be I'm going to call you up at the East Fourth street were discussed Angeles Times. . . The United States engineers office of Los Angeles today advertised for permit to build a wharf in Newport bay

Justin Copeland's gauge on Sycagricultural crops. COUNTY - Fullerton has been held.

making an exceptionally good growth in the last few months, balances, still survives in the A. building permits furnished by J. F. B. F. A. Schumacher, building inspector, indicate. The development DECEPTION of the Standard Oil company's Dear Editor:-I have celebrated holdings is expected to employ 600 der really delivered that anti- cold of mine I half believe I would

inizing, meditative, circumspective erything seemed to go amiss a few plant at Fullerton by a vote of 877 duties? Is it not a recognized fact years ago; that is the morale of to 392. . . . Harold Larson of Olinour once beautiful city seemed to da may lose the sight of an eye. He was struck by a branch of an speech was recalled and cancelled liteness and realizes it has out-I have been reading with keen orange tree while driving a team by an official announcement of stayed its welcome, how about it, by an official announcement of stayed its welcome, how about it, by an official announcement of stayed its welcome, how about it,

fitting to our age than it was one their views on various subjects team defeated the Clark Colts of hundred and fifty years ago, when our government was established.

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Already the ourselves and the community in things which are hindering the in the palm of which we live.

# OUR CHILDREN

PROTECTION TESTS

This is the time of year when or wrongly fed children cannot pay teachers need to call for protec- attention long because they have tion tests. By that I mean tests blood. that may disclose the cause of

Those children who are absent classroom failures. The first month frequently and fall behind the of the term the teacher has to class need physical examination. feel her y. The pupils are strangers to her, and to each demands too much of them, or a other, for the most part. They re- special program is needed, or a act slowly to the new conditions. shortened school day, more time Along about this time in the term than other children require, may they have about settled down to be needed. These questions the being what they are. The strange-ness has worn off, the stimulus of can then proceed with more cernewness has worn itself out. The tainty.

teacher knows who is doing good Children who have annoying habits, annoying to the extent of Now, instead of accepting the taking their time and attention grouping, the teacher needs to sort out the failing ones and make and attention from other children. the protection tests. Have every need these tests. If a child leaves pupil who is failing examined by the room once every hour or so, a physician, the family physician the child needs immediate attenpossible, because he is the one tion from his physician. If he who knows best what his group bites his nails to the quick, if he need. Failing that, the school shrinks from classroom contacts, physician is called in. All defects if he cries easily, or laughs too must be attended to as soon as easily or too loudly, if his body possible. When the teacher tells twitches, if he has any strong the parents that she is asking for peculiarity that seems to handicap this examination because she him in any way, have him tested. These mid-term tests and ex-

this child succeed in school, they aminations by the physicians and specialists are essential to the If a child is failing in spelling fuller achievement of the teacher. and reading, tell the physician so It is more important to the chil-and have him study the handed-dren to discover the cause of their ness of the child. Have his vision tested, his hearing also. We have in the books. This is the season many spelling and reading failures for checking up on the failing based on poor vision, poor hear- ones.

ing and mistreated handedness. ng and mistreated handedness.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Lying," in which he failure is caused by inattention tells parents the causes of this tell the physician that, and ask habit and how to help children to him to test for these defects and overcome it. Send for it, addressalso for malnutrition. Well-fed ing your request to Mr. Angelo children, those getting three good Patri, Child Psychology Departmeals a day, can be suffering from malnutrition because the diet is wrong. This fact is important for all inattentive children. Underfed (Copyright, 1927, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

# News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

OVERHAULING

ther of those studies looking to- have answered Dr. Alexander, into ward a complete overhauling of believing his attack was not dethe federal tax structure is se- livered. cretly under way in the treasury. If so, this is the only convinc-The new undersecretary, Roswell ing case on record in which the Magill, is in charge.

come from social securities taxes delivered, when it was. women by militiamen in the has altered the future revenue Lawrence, Mass., strike area was picture of the government. In ad- MELLOWED appear. He was elected foreman of this Mineola L I jury devised, and changes in it are now 81, is the art gallery gift he

Tien No official word has been spokto 30 per cent, to replace the ment to art. throughout city. . . . to 30 per cent, to replace the ment to art.

The Orange County Savings various corporations levies, or, at The only time the capital sees

The bank is modern Tax studies, of course, have be-. Notices were sent out year, when the taxpayers, preparpublican County committee at the to want to scalp someone's bald

## CHECKS AND BALANCES

geles Times indicated that the parently not been able to get the government recognizes Newport largest farm organization behind

vestige of our democratic Repub- will go after Panama canal ship- that the American Farm Bureau office every half hour and ask how . Plans for a subway on Federation rules limits its officials you are. I dont care whether you're in committing the organization in conference or anywhere elts, in a report reprinted from the Los They can only espouse causes I'll insist on tawking to you, she agreed upon by the convention said, and pop said, Yee gods, evand the board. And there has been erybody knows a cold has to take no expression on the court from its own time and run its own either official source. Thus, while Ed O'Neal, president docter.

of the federation, may take a per- Wich he started to do on his way The storm was .74. This in the White House, he cannot on account of Dr. Rorer's office officially indorse the president's being on my way to school, and move until a directors' meeting is Dr. Rorer was just getting out of

It seems rural resettler Alexan-

southern speech which he did not pay you a visit. But you're the pity! Is not that the age when and it has been one of the finest The central tract site wins in hot deliver to the west-south harmony docter and I guess you know bet-

to you, consider these facts:

But J. S. Russell, farm editor

say all the sharp things about patients, will you? he said. text. Russell says that Alexander seen you, pop said. did not read from text, but made And he hurried up to catch a

gests that the department misled WASHINGTON, March 3 .- An- southern congressmen, who might

publicity disciples of the new or-The study was ordered for the der have succeeded in making the good official reason that the in- nation believe a speech was not

dition, there is the better unofficial The most lonely figure in Washreason that the mistakes of the ington now is the same one which Col. Theodore Roosevelt refused last corporations earnings distri- was most powerful a few years

progersisng at Culdad, Chihuahua, 15 returns are available for ex- nounced Mellon regularly from the floor in former years is now remarking how eager he has found ing the Vasquistas. . . Tien No official word has been spok- marking how eager he has found Tsin is storm center and falls en, but Magill is said to lean to- Mellon to be in disregarding ex-

around the block each morning

# Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

All the president's horses and took 2 lumps of sugar and an as-This morning at breakfist pop perin with his coffee, and ma said, Now Willyum I've given you plenty course, but you win, I'll see the

his car to go into the office, saying True democracy, with checks and to pop, Well, I haven't seen you for a long while, you're not on your way to see me by any chance, are you?

O no, nothing like that, pop said. But if I felt there was any use asking you about this confounded ter than I do that the common cold In case this does not make sense is just a common nuisance and all The text of Dr. Alexander's until it learns a little common po-

You can trust me, I believe evsoutherners and southern states- ery man has a rite to use the tricks men which were contained in his of his own trade, well glad to of

school, trying to see how slow I

or separately enough to do the That value is enormously enhanced the reason is fear of union and real his hand the executive and the 3-To have more FAITH. Faith each and every one of us. that its income producing capacity estate opposition, but is that reason the same speech. Others who lis- trolly car and Dr. Rorer went in his legislative. So far the supreme especially in the things which we court has withstood the onslaughts positively know are right.

Let's go onward, being strong and court has withstood the onslaughts There is only one way to do it is insured by the subsidy, tened on the radio say they heard office and I kept on going to enough? and that is for government to sub- It is very ingenious and on curthe same thing. No man or nation has a right to for the Santa Ana Junior college dictatorship. If we permit to sidize between what the poor can sory examination has all the apmake null and void the impartial succeed unless willing to do those and unhampered judgment of our things which are known to produce year. Why don't we all try it? The evidence appears to make could wawk without axually being (Copyright, 1937, by United Feaafford to pay for decent housing pearance of soundness. If the gov- ture Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction out a clear charge of deception late, pritty near making a record and the lowest cost at which they ernment can induce a billion dol- in whole or part forbidden. against the agriculture department. but not quite on account of being est Tribunal, the spinal column succe Your friend, can procure it. That is what the lars worth of construction private- rights reserved). of our Constitution, then the last Let us all stop doing those LANSING B. HILL. The testimony of witnesses sug- just exactly late,